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HARDING SEES WORLD PEACE

Will be Brought About by Disarmament Conference Called by United States, Harding Says In Speech at Celebration of Landing of the Pilgrims

Seed Planted at Plymouth by the Fathers, Chief Executive Declares—Great Military Pageant Is Staged as Part of the Tercentenary

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(By Associated Press.)—A hope that the disarmament conference called by the United States may ming to the world a new era of peace and freedom was expressed by President Harding today in an address here at the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Characterizing the international situation as "more than p. onlising," the president asserted that the seed of common tolerance and understanding planted by the fathers here was beginning to bear fruit a thousandfold in the relations between nations.

"A new hope looms today," said the president, "We are slowly but very surely recovering from the wastes and sorrows and utter disarrangements of a cat-) alysmical war. Peace is bringing its high hope for human brotherhood new assurances; and pentient realiz- and high attaluments. ation and insistent conscience will "Just as the pilgrims had a prac-preserve that peace. Our faith is tical mind for material things amid firmer than war's causes may be effective pursuit of their higher suburb of Bridgeport. The child was minimized and overburdening arma- ideals, so must we with our inheriment may be largely diminished, and tance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matucek, Bohemia to come to America. nationality which has inspired the gether toward ample authority to was left in the care of her grand-

nancially, sound economically, unrivaled in genius unexcelled in industry that the state must support the peowaivering in faith, these United

relegament of the nation. He also ducties of the forty eight common- where her parents met her. took occasion to deplore the common (weaths which constitute the nation as tendency to concentrate governmentall authority in Washington and to re-defense, let us prove it so." sential element of good government. affirm his faith in religion as an es-The president said in part:

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"It is not too much to say that the plant to passed three centuries which have passed there to passed there to passed the president to the presiden found a new state have been the manufacture of the torsest naut in all the progress of human chart of the landing of the pilgrims. most momentous and the most preg-

"To this end the Virginia shore will coast marked only by Indian were transplantil the seeds of tep-resentative democracy, the new idals of nationality through association of nationality through association of each of the contract with those of nationality through association offered striking contrast with the said representation and there has detailed the fathers. Thru the able form of popular government

over witnessed in the world. "Whether we reflect upon the restraints upon freedom which the men of high social degree and those fathers imposed or measure the Ot ROOF. PARADE FORMED. broader liberty under the law of today, here began the reign of defallingly is the law of highest civilration. One may not say whether and of the friendly Indians with the Puritans at home would have whom they lived in peace. if there had been no American colonand the colonial influences to react upon the mother country. Doubt-less, the English revolution which came soon after the settlement at Plymouth, would have come even by the principal control of the principal feature of the day's when lightning struck a tree under which he was standing.

The parade and other of A. Gotschalk, of New York, and 2° others were met death at Rhinebeck, New York, when lightning struck a tree under which he was standing.

At the trial which he was standing. mentary institutions and the re-

If the idea of religious freedom had little to hope for from the effort! of the stern old fathers to set up a PAGEANT TONIGHT. procedure in New England, the ideal of political freedom found here a Semmate.

which we have come thus far, to see clearly what have been the main ravelled roads and what the byrecord that which our eyes tell us, the English by children of teleign, will note that the wide spreading parents, to whose honors were added

landscape behind us is now vastly there of receiving their medals from changed. It is not what it seemed the president's band. when we were passing thru it. Wel ee that some of the rostes which gram took him to the point at which re supposed were the high roads of the parade was formed two miles progress, were the fattle ways of outside the town, under guard of a dasted effort. Others, which is the troop of cavairy. His was the first fourney's heat and toll we counted of five divisions. Regular and state only as its marches of anguish, we military companies were assigned as recognize as the short cuts that car- escort for the guests, who included ties us quickly to lottier levels and Vice-president Coolidge, the governor, several United States Senators

LOOK TO FUTURE We stand today before the un- of the Dutch embassy and Captain

but we look to the future Sidney It. Bailey, naval attache of with confidence unshaken. There is the British embassy The fourth division, one of fleats We welcome theories wrought out in from each of the towns and many of will be added to the December taxes new hope, but we cling to the assurthe villages of Plymouth and Barnance founded on experience. All stable counties—the old colony disthat is in not bad; all that is to be,
will not be assured to a brilthat is to be.

NINE-YEAR-OLD



BRIDGEPORT, Ohio.- (Special) -Lydia Matucek, nine years, bas made the journey quattended, from Witkovice, Austria, to Boydsville, a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matucek, left god conscience which has defended. make the nation and still preserve parents, being too ill to make the PROMISING PROSPECT the international prospect is it, so must we guard against the su- and this summer it was planned to it.

more than promising and the distress preme contralization of power at any that the superstate for the matic of early secotory. Solvent fimenace in the growing assumption found to be impossible, and the Red Cross was appealed to. That organiresolute in detarmination, and un- ple, for just government is merely zation arranged for her transportathe guaranty to the people of the tion on the transport Somme and right and opportunity of that people she made the trip without incident, States will carry n."

In the course of his speech Harding praised particularly the part religious freedom and other New Engligious freedom and other New Eng. dency to turn to Washington for the by Red Cross representatives and land traditions had played in the de-

wealths which constitute the nation. PLYMOUTH, Mass. (By Associated Press.) Another Mayflower came to

to Eastern Section

The Mayflower's passengers of

streets of the town streamed thous-

ands of persons-100,000 was one

scendants of both the first settlers

In this parade the president him-

From the dock the president's pro-

William Debfaurt, charge de affairs

NEW YORK-(By Associated) Press)-At least seven persons were killed and many seriously instorms that swept various sections estimate, governors, lesser officials, of the country yesterday and Saturday night. Four of the deaths were attributed to lightning.

Loss to buildings struck by lightning and damage to crops, particuamount to thousands of dollars. LIGHTNING VICTIMS

In West Northneld, Mass., Harry Field, Jr., 13, was killed lightning struck a barn in which he tions. self took part, both as participant lightning struck a and reviewer. The parade and other had taken refuge. A. Gotschalk, of New York, and 2" others were indicted.

tevolution, the strengthened parlia- most on Plymouth Rock. In the sea- seated under a tree at Marlborough, there he had gained the confidence ships Pennsylvania, North Dakota tree full on his automobile during rection with the shooting. He adstrictions of royal perogative were ships Pennsylvania, North Dakota a storm and Mrs. William Belford mitted on the stand that he was in helped by the influence of colonial and Delaware riding in the bay, and the British cruiser Cambrian at anchor crushed to death near Golconda, by whose men had been killed in the fall of a wall of their home durfight.

If the idea of religious freedom ing up like a battleship in the discontinuous freedom. ing up like a battleship in the dising a wind storm.

> HAIL ACCOMPANIES RAIN day at the port where the Mayllower Members of the New York Athletic Companions, and his made not word received here. I ark furled sail three centuries ago. On had narrow excepts from seri- been mentioned in connection with pays \$18,000 a year. It was Duly years to a day from the out injury, all of them being knock— the Mingo industrial troubles until Beaumont will be received here.
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> Beaumont will be received here.

If we will but let our minds Standard competition for mastery of deep water and disappeared. Anoth- later at Huntington, W. Va. er unknown bather tried to rescue

> out by a woman bather. Miss Landis' body was discovered half a mile from the scene of the hamson for the part the state chargdrowning, but coast guards had to ed he placed in the fight here, he abandon the search for Landis' body) returned to Matewan and transformon account of the heavy sea. They will resume the search today.

ASSESSMENTS READY FOR BOULEVARD LIGHT COSTS

full within 30 days, the assessments of martial law for Mingo-co.

will not be ideal. We cannot lift the liquid country at North Amment are: Miss Lillian Dilts, Miss to the future, but we can unall-duced the landing of the Pligrims of the Square and Highest from Union-charged miners had been evicted to be steered walls in the square and Highest from Union-charged miners had been evicted to be steered walls in the square and Highest from Union-charged miners had been evicted to be steered walls in the square and Highest from Union-charged miners had been evicted to be steered by the steered walls in the square and Highest from Union-charged miners had been evicted to be steered by the steered walls and the steered walls are to be steered walls and the steered walls are to be steered wall are to be steered walls are to be steered wall are to be steered walls are to be steered wall are to be s

Burkhardt May Decline To Name Dr. Knisely As Safer

Free Hand, Only, Asked By Volunteer Safer

A free rein to serve his city is the only stipulation made by Dr. A. F. Knisely, retired surgeon and oil man, in his letter to Mayor Burkhardt in which he tenders his services as safety director. The letter was made public Monday.

Hon. F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor, Lima, Ohio.

Hearing that you could not get a safety director who would devote all of his time to the office for the small salary allowed, I hereby tender my service to you for the office without salary, the same to be given to the police and firemen's pension fund.

All I ask is a free hand and no obligations, believing that you and I would be able to get along without any friction. In case you see your way clear to accept, I will devote all of my time, and to the best of my ability, assist you in every way possible. This offer is made in good faith and for the best

interests of our city. Respectfully, DR. A. F. KNISELY.

NOTORIOUS FEUD LEADERS ARE KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

Former Chief and Policeman of Matewan Shot to Death In Row With Private Detective at Welch, W. Va. —Believed Outgrowth of Old Mining Trouble

WELCH, W. Va.—(By Associated Press.)—Sid Hatfield, former chief of police of Matewan, and Ed Chambers, a policeards here shortly before noon today.

T. C. Lively, a private detective, and four other persons were bidding. crested in connection with the shooting.

Hatfield was arrested last week in connection with the shooting up of gave bond, for his appearance in the town of Mohawk. W. Va., about court. a year ago and brought to Welch, they became involved in a quarrel over the line in McDowell-co. with Lively and some of his friends. In the shooting which followed, Hat-

ffeld and Chambers were killed. Fatfield was chief of police in the morning. little mining village of Matewan on May 19, 1920, when a party of prievict miners from houses of the tle trial, being scarcely more than Many of them formed in a color-ling and damage to crops, particustone Mountain Coal corporation. He 21.
It parade in which were direct de-larly in New England, vas said to be compared with leading the people specific. detectives as they were about to take fire arms. Both men were looked when a train for Bluefield after the evicthe fight and Hatfield, Chambers

At the trial which was held at Williamson, the county seat of Min-Plymouth, would have come even ercress at which President Havding As she was leaving the golf links go-co., early this year. T. C. Lively had there ben no settlement here, no summer. For this he had as a sethad there ben no settlement here, no had there ben no settlement here, no was to driver his he had as a setMassachusetts Bay Colony, no VVirting, a great crescent bank of stands

Walter Whiteworth of Worcester, that he had gone to Matewan soon
Walter Whiteworth of Worcester, that he had gone to Matewan soon believe that in the long struggle afler the restoration, the fruits of the

Lively closed his store at Matewan during the trial, which resulted The Mayflower yacht anchored to-members of the New York Athletic companions, and his name had not day at the port where the Mayflower Club had not At Travers Island, N. Y., thirty in the acquittal of Hatfield and his President Harding, according to

The clash between a theocratic time-when the Pilgrims set out from the pagain in pageant form tonight with again in pageant form tonight with the hallstones picked up after the killed at Welch today, althounly of the pageant, lay along shore within "The perspectives of history are in the pageant, lay along shore within "The perspectives of history are in the pageant, lay along shore within the pilgrims set out from the ground by a bolt of light to the ground by a bolt of light.

HATFIELD'S CAREER

HAITIELD'S CAREER

Hall was accompanied by rain in MATEWAN, W. Va. — (By Associated Press) Sid Halffeld, who was about 15 years ago and was in Alaska when the war started.

Upon volunteering his services he was made a second fleutenant and ported to have weighed eleven known men along the West Virginia-returned with the rank of major.

The perspectives of history are the pageant, lay along shore within the pageant, lay along shore within the produced for ported to have weighed eleven known men along the West Virginia-returned with the rank of major. "The perspectives of history are the pageant, lay along shore within ounces.

not safely to be judged save from the loftiest peaks of human experience. It is the dearly hought privalence. It is the dearly hought privalence in the presidential party on its course.

The perspectives of history are the pageant, lay along shore within ounces.

COUPLE DROWNED

This community and after going to work in the mines became a mine therefore. It is the dearly hought privalence interpretable the presidential valit here. ERIE, Pa.—(By United Press) -- work in the mines became a mine which received the order to stop the pence. It is the dearly bought privitip, the submarme chaser 400 was William M. Landis. 28. and his electrician he vary bought privitip, the submarme chaser 400 was William M. Landis. 28. and his electrician he vary bought privitip, the submarme chaser 400 was william M. Landis. 28. and his electrician he vary bought privitip. The submarme chaser 400 was william M. Landis. 28. and his electrician he vary bought privitip. The submarme chaser 400 was william M. Landis. 28. and his electrician he vary bought privite war upon the armistice upons of the mean of those heights of the long ages, ing forced to anchor in the outer and still back over the pathways by harbor.

To look back over the pathways by harbor. there awaited the president a del-the peninsula. The couple waded the fight with private detectives egation of New Bedford school child-out in a beautiful by the couple waded the fight with private detectives egation of New Bedford school child-out in a heavy swell and suddenly here in 1920, and whose widow Hat-ren, the winners of the Etening dropped down beyond their depth in field married less than two weeks Standard connection for mastery of The tragedy in Weich today made

them and was with difficulty pulled Mrs Hatfield a widow the second (Ime in less than two years After Hatfield's acquittal at Wiled the jovelry store which Tester man formerly owned into a hardnare store which sold among other things, arms and ammunition.

RECENT ARREST In the spring election he was elected constable of Magnolia dis-Boulevard lighting assessments on trict, the township in which Mete-Soon after his election. Hatfield

in formal observance of the tercent- Wind and Lightning Bring Havoc where he was placed in fall. Cham- when Sheriff Hatfield of McDowellconnection with the same case. Hat- arrested him on an indictment charge ing him with participating in a pistol posed to serve without pay. ifield was released on bail and was attack on Mohawk, a mining town with Chambers this morning when in the Mingo industrial region jus-

He was taken to Welch, the coupty seat, where it was understood here the trial was to begin this

Ed Chambers who was killed by He served under Hatfield as a was charged with leading the people special policemen in Matewan and BASES ARE READY FOR of the town who battled with the like him, was permitted to carry and hit the mark."

ALASKA POST

Former Lima Man Paid High Honor By President Harding

George D. Beaumont, former Lima man, was appointed United Trolley Cars Take Fire at Can-States Marshal of Alaska Monday by word received here. The position

Beaumont will be remembered as being connected with the Buckeye

Beaumont, a telegrapher, was in charge of the signal corps division war upon the armistice being quarters.

and spoke before the Rotary club. It is expected that he will visit here

Repair Price War

war among shoe repairers. Soon after his election. Hatfield The front of the shop owned by to start out.

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Detectives who made the raid ing from body wounds. The four ing P J. Smith, superintendent of practically all the machinery was de-found the nine men preparing to other occupants of the car which The assessments are for Main-st the Stone Mountain Coal Corpora stroyed by carefully placed dynamite, leave for a construction camp at was overturned down an embank from the Pennsylvania railroad to tion from the houses of which dis-Pieces of machinery were blown thru Eliria, or a quarry at North Amment are; Miss Lillian Dills, Wie

Mayor Declares He Will Not Surrender Any of His Power to Anyone In Discussing Offer of Service Without Compensation

Confidant Predicts Chief Executive Will Ignore Tender -Hendershot's Resignation Not Accepted-Salary Boost Up

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt may not name Dr. A. F. Knisely director of public safety.

The prediction that the mayor would ignore the offer of the retired surgeon and oil man was made Monday by a man who likes to refer to himself as a confidant of the mayor and who takes the credit for the oppointment of C. M. Hendershot, who resigned a few days ago.

Burkhardt received the letter Monday from Dr. Knisely in which he offers to serve as safer, giving all his time to the job. He says he will accept no salary, but will turn it back to the police and firemen's pension fund. His only stipulation in his letter is that he be given a free rein to run the department,

The letter was handed to Burkhardt Monday morning on he street by Knisely. A conference had been arranged for Sunday afternoon over the telephone, but it is said that Burkhardt did not keep it.

The two talked briefly upon their meeting Monday morning and the mayor is said to have told Knisely he would call on him in case he decides to appoint him.

MAYOR SAYS HE WILL NOT GIVE UP ANY OF HIS PRESENT POWER.

Burkhardt declined to say what he probably will do me the matter of Knisely's offer. He declared, however, that he will not surrender any of his powers as mayor. This is taken man of that place, were killed in o gun fight in the courthouse to mean that he will not name a man who demands a free hand, but will appoint only someone who will do only the mayor's

"I will surrender no power to anyone," Burkhardt said in discussing Knisely's letter. He than explained that as head of the city government he must have control of all departmental matters and the policy pursued.

The mayor said Monday that he has other offers in addipers also appeared in court today in co, a distant relative, came here and tion to that made by Knisely, but that none of the others pro-

> Burkhardt said at noon that he had not accepted the resignation of Hendershot. This may not be done until after council meeting, it was said.

Council probably will be asked to raise the salary of safety director, which is now \$600 a year. It is pointed out that this Hatfield's side, was the youngest of would be unnecessary if the mayor desires to forego politics vate detectives were sent there to the defendants in the Matewan bat- and dictation and name a man who will serve without salary.

ARE READY FOR LIGHTING STANDARDS EX-SOCIETY BELLE

Bases for the lamp posts of the boulevard lighting system being installed in the business district and residence section are practically completed, City Engineer Vaughn Miller Baltimore Woman's Body Found announced Monday.

The Northern Electric company

Columbus, contractors on the work expect to commence laying wire some ime during the present week.

ton-Several Persons Hurt

CANTON, Ohio-(By Associated) Press)-A score of persons were in- in 1919 from a post graduate hospijured, one seriously, here last tal, where she had been a probanight when a broken trolley wire tionary murse, was committed to fell on a Canton-Akron two-car in- Blackwell's Island as a doug addict. terurban train. A short circuit Nothing further had been heard of formed when the trolley came in her since her discharge from Blackcontact with an iron smokestack well's Island as cured. and enveloped the cars in flames, BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTE burning several passengers.

The train was crowded with passengers, most of whom were returning to Akron from Canton, and in the panic following the accident, a number of women and children vere knocked down and trampled. Several men leaped from the platforms of the moving train and were injured. Mrs. John Welmer, Akron, was seriously hurned and was trampled in the rush for exits. She is in a hospital here. The other injured received medical attention at private homes in the northwest end of the city where the accident oc-

Explosion Believed Due to Shoe ROBBERY PLOT NIPPED BY ARREST OF NINE PERSONS

CLEVELAND - Nine men, report YOUNGSTOWN, (By Associated)ed to have plotted a thirty thousand Press.) Explosions of dynamite in a dollar payroll tobbery holdup for Main-st and High-st are now ready wan is situated. This office gave shoe repair shop in the business dis- noon today, were being held by pofor payment, Auditor David L. Ru- him the right to carry arms in spite trict here early today are believed by lice for investigation following a pert stated Monday. If not paid in of Governor Morgan's proclamation police to be the outcome of a price raid on a house here this morning on a tip that the plotters were ready

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DIES OF POISON

in new York Hotel

NEW YORK-(By Associated) Press)-The body of Sarah Cowen, former Baltimore society girl and daughter of the late John J. Cowen. one time president of the Laitimore and Obio railroad, which was found in a hotel room here yesterday, remained unclaimed in the morgue today.

Miss Cowen died, the medical examiner's office reported, of alcoholism and drug poleoning.

Police records show that the young woman, after being dismissed

Reports from Baltimore said Miss

Cowen had dropped out of the social life of that city several years ago. She had been known in Baltimore as one of the most beautiful debutantes of the season when she made her debut, and in 1909 eloped with Charles T. Honson, Jr., of New Haven, Conn Sho later divorced Monson.

The police were searching touay for a man with whom Miss cowen registered at the hotel, hoping he could shed more light on her recent life and the manner of her death The man disappeared after finding Miss Cowen dying.

TWO BADLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - Hospital attendants reported this morning that Miss Hazel Fennimore, who was injured in an automobile accident near New Carlisle last night, is in a serious condition. She is in-jured about the neck. Judge Gel den Davis of police court is suffer

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Expenses Reduced But Service is Not Impaired

Anticipating a series of orders received from the office of the Postmaster General of the United States, Postmaster J. E. Sullivan of the Lima office inaugurated twb ment at the local office for the cur- Proposed Scheme Would Force seventh auniversary of the beginning tailment of expenses, without impairment of the service.

A hint was all that was necessary for postmasters in charge of the ofrangement of working conditions would be necessary in the interest of economy in the conduct of the postal business. Hence, Postmaster Sullivan was one of the number who began carrying out a program along that line 69 days before verbal orders were reduced to print and subnitted as official. ECONOMY IS ORDERED.

Postmaster General Will Hays deterinined upon post-war readjustment as a means of cutting down character has been given out.

postal service.

Extravagant and expensive meth-iwould be taxed on the entire s ods are aimed at in the order. Practice and not just the amount above tices that were designed to facilitate the fair level. service crept into the department USED IN CANADA. during and after the war, but which peace time.

months a careful comparison of ex- same rate as now applies to \$2. renditures and receipts has been to regular employes and large ex- much by the tax." penditures for auxiliary and substi-

EMERGENCY HAS PASSED.

the department holds and with pop-there. ulation and business reduced at |U.S. LOSING TRADE. many points, there are few who

state of decline.

a revision of schedules of clerks on American commodities were beand carriers, shitting of torces from ing quoted, it was said, and numone section to another and to ar- bers of American conceins were range the work in the office so that closing their South American offithe necessity of overtime may be ces.

We anlicipate a curtailment or except some necessities. Postmaster J. E. Sullivan stated Monday, "and started a ONLY "JOHNS" ELIGIBLE movement along that line two months before the official orders vere received. Consequently, we are in position to meet the requirement immediately; in fact, we have alterady men it?

CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

Home again, dusty with trave!, tired, hungry. "Something to eat quick," and you turn to the kitchen range. A match, a twist of the wrist, and there it is, the same old reliable and efficient gas!

Yes, and it has been there waiting in the pipes for you all the time-you were away, ready to respond instantly to your whim or necessity.

Readiness to serve!

Tomerrow you will call upon us again for service, but you will give us no warning from hour to hour just what your requirements will be. Yet, the gas will be there, plenty of it at all times, ready to be used in Tirge or small quadities as jou see fil.

Again readiness to serve!

To us it means having gas on tap, 24 hours a day, 365 ¼ days a year, whether you use it or not.

Have you ever thought of it in this way?

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO. THE LIMA GAS LIGHT CO.

Mrs Nancy Shutt, Beaver, Dam. a relative, was given property left by in real estate.

Mis. Shutt was named executrix in the will and the action was ratified by probate court. John R. Marshall, PACT WITH BERLIN IN MAKING were named appraisers.

CONGRESS PLANS Harding May Issue Proclamation Ciate. Rule In Ten Days DRIVE ON PRICES

Reduction Thru Taxation

Puts Levy On Entire Cost Of High Rated Article

Press.)—A plan to use the taxing the two nations and working out a power of the federal government. power of the federal government to force down the prices of articles recently, the making of a separate expenses and reducing the postal deficit. In this connection there is cost of raw materials and other very large treaty of peace with Germany inwhich have remained high, while treaty of peace with Germany inhas been a great deal of talk about commodities have taken a big drop, tain. The separate treaty, however, the return of three-cent letter post is being considered by the house age as a means of bracing up re- rays and means committee in revis-

offices have been ordered to practice the most rigid economy, but rect method to increase the tax to the smoothing away of obstacles not in such a manner as to impair rates on the scaled luxuries. At service Instructions call attention present, under the luxury tax secto the acute financial conditions of tuon, only the cost of an article the country and to the necessity of above a certain figure-generally meeting the desire of President considered a fair average price—is Harding for economy in public evitaxed. Under the new plan as outpenditures, as far as possible, in the lined by Fordney any article that sells above a fair average price

during and after the war, but which "For instance," said Fordney, is now designed to dispense with in "suppose it was determined that the maximum price the average man Plans have been made for a re- needs to pay for a pair of shoes is duction in expenditures among post- [\$6. Under present laws, if a dealer offices for a total of \$5,000,000 out charges \$10, the tax applies only on Bishon From Idaho to be Present of the \$15,000,000 to be saved in \$2. Under the new plan which the postal expenditures for the current committee is considering, the tax fiscal year. During the past several would apply on \$10 at about the

"The plan would have the effect made. In many instances the busi-ness and receipts of offices has articles which have remained on a Sunday, August 7. Bishop I. L. Hosdoubled, even trebled, incident to high perch despite the fact that the kins, of Myille, Idaho, will deliver from council to force Carter to rethe war and in consequence the raw materials that go into them the dedicatory sermon and will move them. He announced that he clerical and carrier forces were in have shown declines. People who preach on Saturday and Sunday even will seek assistance of both county. crossed accordingly. This included can pay extravagant prices for var- coungs. payment of considerable overtime inus articles, would not be hurt

Fordney said the new plan is being used in Canada and that he has written Canadian officials to deter-The emergency has now passed, mine how successful it has been of health and general welfare in

have made any appreciable curtail- Press.)—Except for improvement in more widespread Red Cross work in ment in expenditures or who have Argentina, South American business, conjunction with the county health WIDOW, MOTHER OF TWO where close watch has been maintained to pievent increased costs tition to American
other postal receipts generally all thity was reported strong, particuover the country have been in a last frame that the control of the country have been in a last frame that the control of the country have been in a last frame that the country have a country have over the country have been in a larly from the Germans and Belgiate of decline.

ans. Prices ranging from 20 per Postmasters are urged to consider cent to 75 per cent less than there

The commercial situation in Ar-The general public can help in gentina showed unprovement in this campaign by early mailing, that imports were decreasing and using mail receptacles at residences exports increasing, Commercial Atand in business houses and else-tache Pecly at Ruenos Aires dewhere, I se of pic-cancelled stamps, clared. Reports from the United COUNTY HEALTHER URGES facing of mail and simple routing States were still showing a marked by heavy users of the mail is urged decline and because of the exchange as an aid to economy, as well as a rate there was little prospect of placing orders for American goods

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS

one of your names John? Then you are impure water, flies, mosquitoes, are eligible to attend the fourth an garbage and refuse. Water is the nual reunion of the Johns, to be main thing to be watched, as it is: held on Tuesday. August 16, at thru impure water that most germs ret Park, Lima.

More than 200 persons whose given names are John are members of the picinic association. L. Cable. Washington, who was first president of the society, will deliver an ad- Dr. Sutter stated

on the program.

John Laurer. Spencerville, president; John Whistler, Bluffton, vicepresident; John B. Kephart, deputy in the probate judge's office, secretary and treasurer.

PLAN TO BOOST BOND INTEREST RATE IN

Finance committee of council, headed by Earl Rohn, Monday night, will recommend that certain issues of bonds be changed to run for a longer time and carn larger

rates of interest. Rupert, who holds that the iss es the examination and 27 failed. can be sold if authorized for longer

PASTOR ON VACATION, CHRIST CHURCH CLOSED

The closing service of the season before the annual summer vacatiowas held Sunday at Christ church Episcopal. The Rev Kirk B. O'Far rall, rector, spoke on the blessing of sickness and sorrow and the refin ng influences left on lives so touch

The rector and his family are now on their annual vacation church will be closed to all services

AT CAPITOL

Affairs Taking Definite Form

In Ten Days

WASHINGTON. - (By United were under way here today on the

Secretary Hughes, in cooperation toward setting a formal date for the conference and arranging other preiminary details for those parleys. U. S.-GERMAN RELATIONS

Also progressing toward results are the conversations between Ellis Loring Dresel, American commissioner in Berlin, with German officare the conversations between Ellis ials over the question of formally es-WASHINGTON -- (By United tablishing a state of peace between

As announced by the United Press Versailles freaty, now seems ceris expected to appropriate some of the economic clauses of the Versailles pact PROCLAMATION SOON

The conversation between Dressel to a quick agreement on a treaty. Preceding the treaty will be proclamation of peace by President Harding. He may make this pro-clamation from Lancaster, N. H., where he is going for a ten-days' va-

DEDICATE CHURCH ON AUGUST 7

at Cridersville Event

WAPAKONETA - (Special) The Victory Chapel church, two miles posts may cause fatalities.

Women representing eight townships of Auglaise-co, in a meeting held at the court house here, took de cisive steps toward the betterment alone. their respective communities. They . S. LOSING TRADE.

MASHINGTON — (By Associated greater use of the hot school lunch,

Oil properties in Noble-ty, in the sold here Saturday by Sheriff Ewing. E. P. Gandy against the Black Panther Oil & Refining Co., for \$7,000 in money and \$5.000 of the capital stock of the company M. Rosenthal, of St. Marys and E. E. Gandy bought the property.

WAR ON FLIES, REFUSE, AS DISEASE DETERRENT

Allen-co Health Commissioner Dr prevalent this year in Allen-co as m

guard against sickaess in the hot Is your given name John? or is weather. The chief causes of illness reach people, Sutter states.

"Flies are a menace, as they often cause such diseases as typhoid fever and diphthena. They can be combatted by keeping all foots screened and by removing all flith,"

Other speakers will also be odor that is offensive to man at- lot. A basket dinner will be a fea- tracts flies, while any odor pleasing ture Good music will enliven the oc- to men is oftensive to flies and will help keep them away. Flowers with the appointment of the guardian,

> wet places. By destroying their pital here, breeding places people can eliminate he chance of contracting malaria, as MUSICIANS DELIGHT mosquitoes are known to ofter carry malaria germs."

Health officers point out that if the fly, mosquite and refuse menace water is pure there will be a great decrease in the number of cases of dness in the summer months.

LIMA MAN IS GRANTED

DIPLOMA AS DENTIST Among the changes in issues Ralph Waldo Helms, son of Rev. plauned will be to increase the rate D. F. Helms, 726 Brice-ave, is named of interest on Collett-st sewer bonds among successful applicants in the from 51/2 to 6 per cent yearly, state dental examination at Colum-Changes were recommended at in bus during June and July, an-stigation of City Auditor David L., nounced Monday. Ninety-six took

> Dr. Helms is 23 years old and is married. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, having taken a four year course He previously graduated from Waite high school. Toledo. His plans for the future are undecided.

RALPH MACKENZIE GETS FIRST NEW CLERK CHECK Attorney Ralph P. Mackenzie drew the first check issued under the ad-

ministration of John T. Coiner, new county clerk, Monday Mackenzic received Checyk No. 1 The in payment of attorney fees in a par- lin av.

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Warion F. Hyne, 22, clerk, 731

The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lime Sleve Fullishing Co., Lime, Ohio, Entered at Posteffing & Street class million under the Act of 1919,-WILLED TO MRS. SHUTT PEACE MOVES ON BODY OF HERO OF WAR, GEORGE H. RUTLEDGE. TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

The body of George H. Rutledge, 19, member of the Raisbow div. 1 the late Samuel A. Fleming, Rockport, at his death, according to provisions of his will probated Monday
in court. The estate consists of

Disarmament and U. S. German

Sunday. Funeral services will be.
held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gus D. Hire, 1114 Atlantic-av. In-

> The Rev. J. Norman King, Lima, haplain in the world war, will offi-

ican border during the insurrection there and shortly after returning was called into service in the world Press) - Important peace moves war, having been transferred to the 166th regiment, the Rainbow division, at Camp Perry.

with representatives of other world 28, 1918. Rutledge was born in

brother of Gus D. Hire, was brought to Lima and interred on Decoration Day.

HELD MENACE

der of Allentown-Rd."

Council will be asked Monday night to authorize Solicitor H. E. FOOD SUPPLY IN DANGER posts along the road fronting his give. The delivery of the goods will ito wound. property. The posts are described as a menace to traffic and have already caused two motor accidents,

Carter won the title of "Defender of Allentown-rd" when, during its construction by the county, he for a time is said to have defied county surveyor, engineers and workmen to proceed with the improvement. Court proceedings compelled him to permit the road to be constructed. The paving is inside the city limits and is 17 feet wide. Near the edge Carter has placed a row of concrete filled iron posts. Two Solicitor Garling, who was ordered to investigate, fears the

The existence of the posts was first called to the attention of the council by H. J. Brice, member from the Sixth ward.

CHILDREN, LOSES \$100

Lost, pocketbook containing of the containing of widow and mother of two children.

Mrs. Wings called The Lima News, office Monday morning, and hints on poultry raising. between sobs told her story.

washings for the support of berself and children and the money represented her savings to help tide over the winter. During her search for a new place of residence her worries were many and it was then that the purse disappeared. unfortunate widow is hopeful that the money has been found by an J. J. Sutter amounced Monday that the money has been found by an the usual summer diseases are not so the usual summer diseases are not so the transfer to her. turned to her.

Dr. Sutter has issued orders to GUARDIAN NAMED FOR

Isaac P. McClure, Harrod, was appointed Monday as guardian of be visited and all farmers will be a visited and all farmers will be visited and all far eran, Harrod, now a patient at City crease their poultry profits from the hospital Because of his age. Val. hospital. Because of his age. Valentine is said to be incompetent to take care of his affairs.

He has no family. His only living relative is a sister in Michigan, Valentine's holdings consist of checks. bonds and notes, amounting to \$2,-"It is a little known fact that any, 000 and a life estate in a house and

Nine persons, led by J. L. B Leatherman, Harrod, petitioned for picasing odor will help keep the flies ter Dr J. J. Sutter, county health away. "Mosquitoes breed in swampy, to remove Valentine to the City hos-

ROTARIAN ASSEMBLY

is eliminated and if the drinking the Norval Hotel, Monday, were af-

Reports of the international convention of Rotary clubs at Edinburgh. Scotland, were given by President George Bayley, Dr. J. II. Blattenberg and L. S. Galvin. unusually large numebr of guests were present.

TRUCK IN EXCAVATION:

newly filled sewer excavation at about midnight Sunday night, High-st and Central-ave, Monday afternoon, spilling three cases of cof fee into an unfilled excavation at the street corner.

or, 626 N. Jefferson-st, and Miss Dor-only Fay Johnson, 18, 438 S. Frank-Tracey fired six shots at them, but

ECONOMIC LIFE OF **BRITAIN PERILED**

Menaced By Germany Paying Indemnity, Vanderlip Says

SEES TEUTON MARKET BLOCK

LONDON .-- (By United Press.) --Frank A. Vanderlip, American finin an interview with the United Press, declared today: "Germany's payment of indemnity claims will gravely endanger England's economic life."
Vanderlip explained the paradox

when he added: "Germany can pay her debts ohly

indemnity. Economic laws are as Monday. irresistible as gravity and the intri-cate machinery of economic trade is London prison farm. One of the this moment."

enau, German minister of recon-struction, that Germany can meet the Another, Pet financial demands of the allied ul-

take the place of cash which Rathenau believes could not be provided.
"The world's food supply is in danger," Vanderlip declared. "There is enough food but distributed."

is enough food, but distribution is faulty and the situation is aggravated, rather than improved by the treaty of Versailles." The treaty can be made econom-

ically sound, he said, if commercial relations among the nations are readjusted. The population of the world, Van-

derlip said, is increasing by 17,000, 000 annually. Europe and England have a hundred million more than cars have been wrecked striking ducts making the distribution of they can feed with their own profood a paramount problem.

The posts are alleged to be in the street and Garling wants authority from council to force Carler to re-**IS PLANNED**

len-co to be Conducted

Poultry culling demonstrations will be held in Allen-co, from August | Handy was at work, he declared. 15th to September 16th. About 70 demonstrations will be held, on an average of 10 a week, according to den in a phonograph at his home. County Farm Agent L. S. Van Nat

Van Natta will be in alone and left the money." Handy tions. charge of 14 demonstrations. This said as he swore out the warrant for system of teaching the farmers of her arrest. Allen-co to cull their ponitry was started last year by the County Farm bureau and has proved very success-The demonstrations show the culling process and new practical

The poultry business is larger in Allen-co than any other single business. The value of eggs and poultre produced annually in the county i \$849,768. The nearest competito to chickens is hogs, with a total of \$843,631 a year. Other values are Beef cattle, \$428.583; sheep, \$181, 560 and fruit, \$59,730. There are 292,045 chickens in th

Of these nearly 30 per cent or 87,913 are culls. If these cullcan be disposed of it will mean saving of \$52,447 in feed to Allenco farmers and if they can be sold in July or August it will mean saving of \$17,582 or a total saving of \$70.329.

Every township in the county wil be visited and all farmers will have

JOHN T. COTNER ASSUMES DUTIES AS COUNTY CLERK

John T. Cotner. Democrat, elected last November to the office of county clerk of courts, assumed the duties of that office Monday. Cotner succeeds Ira F. Clem, who

for the past two terms has held the Cotner retained as his deputies, Miss Ella Mackenzie, Mrs. Clara Douglass and Miss Helen Graham,

who served under Clem. Miss Edna Fisher, Jackson-tp, takes the place of Miss Loretta Kelly, who becomes an attache of the office of Walter Scott, court stenographer. Clem closed the duties of the oftice in the morning Monday. He will go for a motor trip by way of a va-

cation before engaging in another vocation. Cotner passed cigars to lawyers and those who had business with the office, Monday. To the women he presented delicious candies.

Cotner was formerly instructor in the commercial branches at Central High School.

CARBOLIC ACID THROWN ON CONDUCTOR BY THIEF

WESTON, Ohlo .- E. Tracy, B. O. railroad detective, was badly ourned about the head and eyes by carbo ic acid, and was shot in the owned by Moore Bros. wholesale left hand during an encounter with grocers, ran into a soft spot in a thieves in the B. & O. station here Tracey was taken to Mercy Hos pital at Toledo, this morning. It is

not believed the acid burns about his eyes will destroy his sight.
One of the men threw carbolic acid at Tracey with a squirt gun His head, face and neck were badly

was hampered by the stinging acid in his eyes. The men returned the

JUSTICE BOTKIN IS ON VACATION AT LAKESIDE BAN JOHNSON IS

Justice Ernest M. Botkin, Metropolitan-bldg, is enjoying a brief respite from his duties. He will be ab sent from his office the next fews

days. The judge has joined his wife.

who is spending the summer at Lake side with her parents, the Rev. W J. Dunham and Mrs. Dunham, Day

During his absence Justice Gyu ton will care for all affairs which demand immediate attention.

Will Hit English Trade by Sale ESCAPE MADE BY **ALLEN-CO MAN**

Thomas Spencer and Four Others Leave Prison Farm

Thomas Spencer, Allen-co prisonby selling her labor. That's all she er, sentenced to the penitentiary for has. If she succeeds in doing that, one to 20 years, on October 9, 1916, it will mean that she will be filling on an indictment returned Septemthe market to which England ber 22, the same year, on a charge of must export her higher priced goods. burgiarizing an inhabited dwelling, first of the nine defense attorneys was among five prisoners who es-France can feed herself, so she caped over Saturday and Sunday will not suffer it Germany pays the Warden P. E. Thomas announced

wrenched out of working order at men, Charles Smedley, Richland-co, sent up for from one to 20 years for Vanderlip's statement coincided assault, was recaptured near Sum-

Another, Peter Osborne, Summitco, serving from one to 20 years for used timatum only with her manufactured forgers, returned to the warden's office Sunday. Other prisoners who escaped and are still Rathenau, in a report on repara- John Smith, negro, Butler-co, one to Garling to institute suit to compel ton negotiations, said he has been 20 years for manslaughter and Char-James Carter, "Defender of Allen- organizing German industries to ex- les Stanfield, negro, Butler-co, one town-rd," to remove a row of iron ecute the orders which France will to 20 years for shooting with intent

MISSING

Richardson at Cincinnati

Police Monday afternoon wired paid. Cincinnati authorities to place under arrest Ida Richardson, 20. color- the state's attorney. Tyrrell and ed of this city, and detain her until these others, who dance and sing as ima authorities arrived in the ordered. Quéen City. The woman is alleged to have stol-

and a \$20 bill from a purse belonging to Eli Handy, colored, 1427 Norval-av, with whom she was living. According to Handy, the Richard-the insiduous work of Byron Ban-son woman bought a ticket for New croft Johnson of his attack on Orleans, La., and left Lima at 10 | o'clock Monday morning on the south bound B. and O. train. She

Handy says, by cashing one of the checks at a south side grocery. The theft was committed while The money and the checks were. taken from a bill fold he had hid-

Miss Richardson, he declared further, had lived with him for three years and there had never been any "I wouldn't a

CHIEF ROUSH WARS ON **USE OF STREETS AS AUTO "SALES ROOMS"**

An old ordinance passed by city council during the war as an emergency measure in an attempt to keep Lima truck factories from storing Liberty trucks on the streets of Lima, was dug up Monday by police authorities in an effort to check the use of the streets of Lima as automobile sales display places.

The ordinance prohibits the parking of automobiles on the streets of Lima as a means of advertising them for sale. Considerable of a nui sance has been caused by old cars being parked for this purpose on some of the main thorofares of the city. Chief Roush declares. Roush started shortly after noon

Monday to enforce the ordinance. **INFANT BOOTHBY IS** VICTIM OF DEATH

William Fred Boothby, eight-

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Boothby, 621 N. Metcalf-st, died Monday morning, after a short illness from a complication of diseases He was an only child. Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday at 2 o'clock at the residence.

The Rev. Mr. Rediger, Bluffton, will

officiate. Interment will be in

Woodiawn.

CHICAGO - (By Associated

Comiskey, owner of the Chicago club, the goat. The entire case was merely an other outbreak of the Comiskey Johnson feud, said Henry Berger, to talk during the day. He defler the jury to find anything in Illinois laws making the throwing of a baseball game a crime. There is no proof that the ball players intended thru throwing games in the 1919 world series to injure their club or their league," said Berger.

"To have intended to do so would have meant that they were trying to destroy themselves and that is ab-

villians and its heroes. Charles V. Barrett, the prima donna American League attorney, who vamped Bill Burns.

Next to him sits the villian, the

valking bank of the American League. Byron Bancroft Johnson. hose machinations of years finally have been successful "Johnson has had his revenge on Charles A. Comiskey, and it has been sweet. This villian-in theatrical terms, has tried for years to get' that gray haired owner of the Chicago club and he finally has Police Seek to Intercept Ida 'got' him. Posing as a hero who would clean up baseball. Ban John-

> "And then we have the chorus-"Maharg and Burns Te the vil-

ians' chief assistants; the dupes o

Charles Comiskey." Berger then analyzed the conspiracy laws in an attempt to proc

TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Sheriff Charles W. Baxter removed Carl Hollenbacher, alleged wife slayer, to the state penitentiary

lat Columbus, Monday. Hollenbacher will be ordered com-

mitted to the Lima State hospital here for treatment. His counsel believes penitentiary physicians will so rule and that officials there will order Hollenbacher removed to the Lima state hospital



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2 Tall Cans any Milk 25c Per Dozen Cans \$1.45	10 Bars Classic Soap55c
2 lbs. Good Prunes25c	10 Hars Flake White 60c
3 Large Cans Pineapples. \$1.00	10 Bars P. G. Naptha60c
3 Large Cans Peaches \$1.00	10 Bars R. N. M. Naptha 50c
5 Large Cans Apricots 95c	10 Bars Lenox
2 Large Cans Puns \$1 00	3-19c Palm Olive25c
3 Cans Red Pitted Cherries \$1.00	3-10c Ivory Scap25c
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cerpts, but not ing of an official ing the revenue laws of the govern-Postmasters in charge of 10,000 day

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The proposal is by a rather indiment, Chairman Fordney said to-

voluntarily reduced the employed conditions were pictured as depressionarily and carrying on of a clothing force. Instead, the tendency has ed during July in the reports of project. toward more employes and economic conditions from its trade representatives made public today | The business of the Sheets Seed The Lima office is one of the few by the bureau of foreign and do-

PICNIC, AT FAUROT PARK

Officers of the organization are:

AID OF THEIR SALE!

American Legion members will conduct their ritual.

Rutlege was one of the oldest members in point of service of Company C. He served on the Mex-

He was killed early in an engagement at Chateau Thierry on July

Ada fices in the larger cities of the country, that a shifting and re-ar-The body of Byron Hire, who died

move them. He announced that he commissioners and Prosecutor Eugene Lippincott and invite the county to act jointly with the city. If the commissioners decline to do so, the city will probably act Seventy Demonstrations in Al-

SAVED FOR THE WINTER

It happened after Mrs. Wings had estern part of Auglaise-co were hired a horse and buggy that she might tour the city in search of a to satisfy a judgment obtained by home for herself and her two chil-

The woman has been taking in

HARROD WAR VETERAN

Rotarians, at their luncheon at forded exceptionally splendid entertainment by a trio of talented mudelans, Miss Berda Ewing, soprano; Miss Bettle Elliott, violinist. aud Mrs. Charles Preston, piano.

COFFEE CASES SPILLED A heavy truck loaded to capacity

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Vernon Print. 19, conduct-

during August, to be resumed the tw clerk of court are of a fancy Fanview-ave, and Miss Beatrice Gol- fire, one shot striking Tracey in the first Sunday in September. variety. die Blank, 713 E. Third-st. hand,

BRANDED VILLAIN

Defense Declares Baseball Scandai Probe a Burlesque

OWNER OF CLUB CALLED GOAT

Throwing of Game Not Crime, Attorney Claims

Press.) - Opening its final argument in the baseball trial, the defense today pictured the baseball scandal investigation and trial as a theatrical burlesque in which ris Johnson, president of the American League, was the villian, and Charles

THEATRICAL PLAY.

"The whole affair is a theatrical play-a farce, a burlesque-with its

son has held the strings, the puppets have thrown the mud and an c'i score against Comiskey had been

en three checks approximating \$100 that master mind. 'When you render a verdict renember there is not a criminal case before you but another example of

was able to purchase the ticket there was no crime in the case." HOLLENBACHER REMOVED

> If medical examination there proves the theory and belief of his legal counsel that Hollenbacher is a victim of epiplepsy, it is probable

without delay.

PAN BISCUITS

PLENTY OF VEGETABLES, BERRIES, FRUIT AND MELONS

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WORLD NEWS

landed at Thursday Island, Queens-

land without hindrance on the part of British officials.

LEXINGTON—J. Sherman Porter, retiring chief of the prohibition

inspector for Kentucky in a state-

ment charged that the headquarters

of the chief of the alleged United

States "bootlegging ring" are in Cin-

ST. LOUIS-Three persons were

BENTON. III.-William Money-

NEW YORK-Owners of a chain

of candy stores announced a cut of

approximately 50 per cent on all

SEEK IMPERSONATOR OF COP.

MILTON. Mass.—Police of this

han, 101, said to be the oldest war

killed in storms in southern Illinois

and eastern Missouri.

veteran, died here .

kinds of candy.

LURED TO RUIN BY BOLSHEVISM

Russians Quit U. S. for New Regime, Had Enough

Former Detroit Art Student Tells of the Situation

WARSAW -- (By Associated Press)-Ralph Rimar, formerly on art student in Detroit and Charleston, W. Va., who left the on-ad States via Canada early in January this year with 700 other Russians, to take up life under Bolsheviki rule, is now in this city. All the other members of the party, he says, "have had enough of Bolshevism and wish were back in the United

Moscow, Kiev and other towns. Con- ago. unable to obtain a passport.

made the trip "to satisfy his curios- guard. ty and for fun" but that he didn't

quiries about Emma Goldman during factories. his tour of Russia but no one with shom he talked knew her wherea- TROUBLE BREWS FOR bouts. From other sources it was learned the departed American anarchist leader is living in Petrograd at a hotel conducted by the Soviets. Mr. Rimar went to the United States eight years ago from a part of Russia which is now included within ure. the Polish republic and where his parents reside.

Many other Russians who left the tried. United States within the past year

sons are given permission ot leave the judge.

tht country, these including Polish prisoners who are being exchanged Nevertheless, by bribery and other means, great numbers of persons are crossing into adjacent countries each night. Polish government officials have estimated that about 50,000 have been entering Poland from Russia every month, despite efforts of the Polish authorities to keep Consumption of Liquor Greatly them out. Only a very small percentage of these people carry the proper Bolshevik! credentials.

SAD PLIGHT NOW REVEALED BANKRUPTCY CASE **PROTESTED**

Delphos Grocer Involved-Odd Fellows Install Officers

DELPHOS — (Special.) Judge John F. Lindemann of this city, late the traffic. The law also will acting in behalf of Edward Kun-check a growing increase in the dert, J. C. Marks and George Koehl, number of saloons which, in Berlin left for Toleda Saturday morning to protest the discharge of Louis E. and morals of the people are en-Mr. Rimar was in Soviet Russia Fair, grocer here, from bankruptcy, iree months, visiting Petrograd. Fair filed petition several months

where. The Bolsherski Continuous 3000, year: James Harter, Noble Grand; sources of the police, is attributed he said, as well as copies of application for American citizenship, when he crossed the Esthonian fronther on his way to Soviet Russia. He lon, chaplain: Edward Carr, R. S.; seager to return to the United William Nollan, L. S. S.; John William Nollan, L. S. S.; John states but without credentials, is William Nollan, L. S. S.; John Friend, R. S. V. G.; Rudolph Min-He says he never believed Bol- nig, L. S. V. G.; Ray Redd, outside He says he never believed Bol- nig, L. S. V. G.; Ray Kedd, outside ers altho an abundance of beer is hevism was a success in Russia but guard, and Arthur Foster, inside obtainable.

have any pleasure at all, and his The Deipnos Begging Company curiosity is thoroly satisfied. Mr. which up to several weeks ago was Rimar said he was arrested live completely shut down is now runtimes, went without a square meal ning nearly their full force, and all for 12 weeks and that if he is ever men, with few exceptions, are on able to get back to the United their old pay. All other plants in time."

The prodigal says he made in
the city with the exception of the Deisel-Wemmer Co. are closed.

which in all numbers nearly ten

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-With his ex- with periment proving a success Tony proprietor.

Morz still maintains that it is a fail-

Tony didn't believe he could make during the past 12 months, mountsatisfactory corn whiskey, but he ing to more than 12,000,000 botteried. The principal rendezvous of

tor their native country have betor dissatisfied and begun to was his first offense leniency would does not open until late afternoon drift back across the frontiers of be shown. The fine would be \$1 or early evening, but continues serv-states bordering Russia on the west. for each "kick" it registered. The jug its customers until early morn-some of these are planning to recourt called a chemist. He tested a jug, although the official closing hour turn to America—if they can are specimen of Tony's white whiskey. It registered 100 proof.

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WRGLEYS

DRINK-CRAZED

Increased Since War

"AMERICAN BARS" INSTALLED Many Quit Beer, Turn to Whisky

and Wine

BERLIN-Consumption of wines and liquors has been increasing so rapidly in Germany since the war

that the reichstag has directed the drafting of a law, to be introduced at the September session, to re uparticularly, has been so rapid that even the moderates say the health dangered.

Take to Hard Liquors. The crime wave which has been millions generally, he said, were gradually becoming worse everywhere. The Bolsheviki confiscated where The Bolsheviki confiscated installed officers for the coming city and severely taxing the re-"drink-craze" and especially to the more general use, among the poorer Germans, of cheap cognacs, green whiskies, gin and other "hard liquors." The Germans, in fact, are gradually losing their old reputation as beer drink-

Practically all the cafes and winercoms of Berlin are installing "American bars," and even the high-priced cabarets. where once only the best wines were served at tables for which a charge was made, now have long mahogany bars, against which the customer may lean, with his feet on a brass foot rail, and drink as long as he has the price of a drink or the bartender will trust him.

Wine Drinking Increases.
There is no charge for a place at SUCCESSFUL BREWER the bar, but to sit at the tables it is compulsory to drink champagne, or some other wine of similar price, proportionate profit to the

The consumption of champagne as outstripped all previous records Judge George West informed the heavy and habitual champagne

Bolshevik soldiers guard the Sov- "One bundred dollars and sixty champagne consumption recently be boundaries and only certain per- days in jail to think it over," said brought a prompt demand from

zations for more rigorous control of this traffic which, it was sileged, represented the "privileges" secured by the profiteers and the moneyed foreigners who frequent the capital. There is also a widespread demand for enforcement of the closing law.

Judge Lindsey

WASHINGTON-There were 8,178 By MICHAEL F. DAOEY

national banks in operation June 30, net gain of \$2 during the fiscal year, according to a statement by DENVER - (International News Comptroller of the currency Criss-Service) - International ' relations and questions of citizenship and Christianity were involved in a case LONDON - Archbishop Mannix; before Judge Ben B.

Lindsey in Juvenile Court here when application was made for the adoption by with a Japanese hus-band, of an Ameri-

can-born baby. The citizenship of fifteen-month-old Mil ired Lorraine Jones, daughter of an American mother, hung in the bal-

ance while Judge Lindsey pondered over the application of Sen Okazaki, Japaness, for adoption of the child. According to immigration officials little Mildred, if permitted to go to the Okazakis, would lose her American citizenship and could never regain it except by marriage to an American citizen.

bility of robbing the child of its birthright, Judge Lindsey refused to EASTON. Md. -- Three children grant the application for adoption, were killed and one was fatally in- but declared the baby a dependent jured when a sandbank under which of the court and awarded its tempor-

they were playing, caved in, burying ary care to Mr. and Mrs. Okazaki. Insurance doesn't them. child's natural mother had forfeited her rights by neglecting the baby, has bet Lloyds 360 to \$1,000 that The mother, now Mrs. Alta Jones more than a tenth of an inch of rain own are searching for the man who Duff, announced that she would con-would fall on the Railway Exchange impersonated a traffic officer at the tinue to fight for her baby, and has Building roof, twenty stories high East Milton crossing and succeeded appealed to Federal officials for the between 4 and 8 p. m. While heavy in piling up traffic into side streets. restoration of the child to her.

old and had given her the best of treatment. Testimony was offered by Mrs. Okazaki, a cultured and edicated woman, to the effect that the fatherhood of Mildred was uncertain, and that the mother had consented in writing to the adoption of the baby when it was first taken by the Okazakis. Mrs. Okazaki stated that Puzzling Citizenship Case Before she had lost a son born several years ago and related a touching story of her desire to have Mildred to fill the void caused by the death of the boy born of her Japanese husband.

Okazaki is an ex-officer of the Japanese army, a graduate of Tokio University, and has taken courses in 'olumbia and Denver Universities. He is now engaged in business in

Denver.
In his testimony he described how thru the loss of his own sou, born to his Christian wife, he had embraced Christianity, and said that be would for the adoption by have become an American citizen an English woman, long ago if it had been possible.

INVESTIGATES GAS TANK WITH MATCH

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - "Gimme gas" shouted C. Culbert as he drove his Ford up to a filling station here. "How much?" asked the station ittendant.

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LLOYDS WIN RAIN BET

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The eards of fate are stacked against the St. Lous Municipal Opera Association, Rain nsurance doesn't pay, say officials For eighteen days the association

showers have prevented presentation The man wore the regulation policeman's cap and succeeded in departzakis had cared for little Mildred theatres, only slight sprinkles have from the time she was a few weeks fallen atop the specified building.

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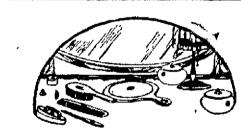
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ing with his appointees.

first; politics secondly.

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Lima. His letter as given the Mayor distinctly

states he must have a free rein in his depart-

awaited with keen interest, and the first time |

during his reign he has opportunity to show

that he stands for the city's best interests

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FAMOUS OLD LOCOMOTIVE

M ORE than a third of a century agone, when railroad kings thought as much of

their "irons steeds" and their record-making

abilities as the most ardent race horse man

ever thought of his equines, the country used

to experience thrills when announcements of

"999," drew the Empire State Express across

the state of New York, on the New York Cen-

tral Lines. One day in 1893 it established a

new world's record for railroad speed at 112.5

miles and hour. And that record still stands.

Later in that summer the locomotive was plac-

drifted into branch line service a few years

later, the ancient locomotive was little heard

from memory. The old "999" under its own

power made the run across country to Chicago,

Pageant of Progress. It was rebuilt and re-

try to the Windy City, where the slowest loco-

motive and the fastest one were shown, side by

was at the throttle when the "999" made its

record in 1893, was given the honor of taking

the engine to Chicago last week. Hogan's heart experienced a thrill as he again fondled the

throttle of his oldtime favorite of the rail. All

along the way thousands cheered locomotive

and engineer. The name of Hogan and the

"999" were shrilled around the world. After a

brief vacation, the locomotive goes back to

service on the Beech Creek (mining line in

Pennsylvania. But it will never be altogether

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A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD

that he really meant something more than a

jumble of meaningless words when he said

that, at the very first opportunity, he intended

friend of the nation that switched from a monarchial form of government toward a

democracy so quickly that it lost its head and

became bolshevik, after various mild forms of

governmental debauch. Becoming sober and sane again, its hands are held up in piteous appeal for aid. Its people are starving by the

millions. They have nowhere else to turn than toward America. Repeated assurances

were given that when the people over there

were ready for reason. Uncle Sam would aid

Lenine and Trotzsky have failed, even worse

than did Gorky and Kerensky. A demand that

Russia liberate American prisoners in that

country as the price of food and succor has

been complied with. The people need help

and need it quickly, if millions are to be saved

from death from insufficient food and from

tions are a unit in expression of the belief that

'America must act and act quickly in aid of

perve the city without pay."

Men who have studied European condi-

0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "There still is hope when good men

exposure the coming winter.

Russia, in the name of humanity.

It looks now like that time is near at hand.

socialism had been tried and found very much Le

Russia is now recovering from its mad

doing something for Russia.

FINE opportunity is presented for Uncle A Sam to demonstrate to the world at large

This country has always posed as the

forgotten.

To Charley Hogan, veteran engineer who

But the glory won in 1893 has not faded.

One of these famous locomotives, the

record runs via rail were made.

The offer of Dr. A. F. Knisely to His Honor

out salary, the position of Safety Director.

AYOR Burkhardt can well spare a

Mayor Burkhardt has publicly stated he

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SHORT ONES

LLINOIS has a "capital on wheels." If Allen-co had one, we might get some better roads.

postoffice &

on class mail

matter.

A GOOD way to break even with a dentist is to eat onlone before filling an appointment.

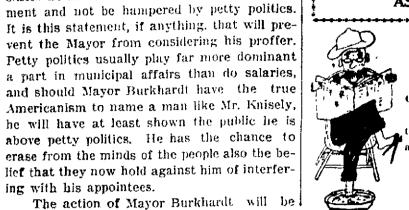
TF it is true that we all have water on the brain. William J. Bryan must at least have his share.

S OME women can make men act like they had com-pletely reverted to the stage from which Darwin contended they orginiated.

H ENRY FORD is taking considerable trouble to tell the railroads how to save themselves. That is not what they want. They desire to be kept

T ORD NORTHCLIFFE sized up our country prefty quickly. After spending a few days in New York, a reporter asked him what he thought of prohibition. The viscount declared he hadn't seen any,

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS: Ocassolnally, the not always, the fellow with the long face had a "rounder" one in his carly life.

A DIRGE OF HOT DOGS

No greater tragedy e'er did I see, No greater calamity may there e'er be, Than the woeful tale I relate to thee.

The train was moving at immense speed; The dog beside the track it did not heed, But galloped against this mastiff breed

The engineer once struck his bell, Then hit the dog and sent it off to h--; It gave one shrick and then infinite spell.

Now whene'er I pass the butcher store The sausages that hang along the door Bring memories of this dog of yore .

In my literary research work among the smaller newspapers of the country I came across the following in a paper published in Skowhegan, Me. These were published under the heading of "Society ed on exhibition, in the refulgence of its own! Notes," which shows this society is only relative afglory, at the world's fair in Chicago. After it | ter all:

Miss Florilla Moody spent last week with her friend Percy Richardson of Harmony.

Letters from Miss Loesa Tibbetis, who is now employed as a waitiess at Belgrade Lakes, states that she likes her present location very much,

Harry Wolls and family wish to thank the Ladies' Aid for sewing and all others, while Mrs. Wells was in the hospital with blood poisoning. where it was exhibited last week in the Nellic, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

painted in its original colors and drew the last Monday. It was a pus case. Green of Madison was operated on for appendicitis famous DeWilt Clinton train across the coun- Newspapers are influenced by the environment in shich they happen to be published. I have seen a

native of Skowhegan read items like the above without the slightest symptom of a smile.

Miss Cootie Fly has just been married in San Francisco. ('hanging the name under such circumstances can hardly be censored.

TO THE WORKER!

All glory to you! Be it brain or brawn, Or both, that moves you to create While others dawdle, fearful of their fate: You strive to enter the enchanted gate That leads to God and mankind's final dawn! All glory to you! You shall and will arrive While those who only stall are only half alive

THE COLLECTOR, OF COURSE "What comes after the purchase price," asks an

automobile ad,

IN MONTREAL. Evidently it pays in Montreal to "face the moun-

ROOMS TO LET-567 Maplewood avenue. Outremont-Beautiful room, in an ideal location, new. modern house, home comforts and privileges to right party, facing the mountain. -E. Strauss.

WELL LET IT GET BY.

Dear Roy-Do you suppose it could get by once more this way? "It's not the heat, it's the phew! midity?"-- G. A.

Japanese will leave Siberia at the carliest possible moment, but the Japs will decide when that me-

HOW IT WORKS OUT

T'HESE manufacturers of shoes and leather goods very frankly tell us that they do not need and are not asking for any tariff on shoes or leather. But they say if you put a duty on hides we will of course have to have a compensatory duty on shoes. What does that mean? It means that the farmer will get about 30 cents more for a hide, and that hide will make 10 pairs of shoes, and the manufacturer and shoe retailer will use it as an excuse to add on at least a dollar a pair, or \$10 to the hide, and the farmer will get 30 or 50 cents extra for his hide, and pay probably \$10 or \$12 extra for shoes for his entire famly.

That is a great protection to the raisers of hides!-Representative Bankhead (D.), Alabama,

WOMAN!

HIS ARGUMENTS ARE GOOD, BUT IT'S HARD TO CONVICT A PRETTY VAMP

GENTLEMEN!

DEMAND THE

DEATH PENALTY

HiStubbins.Sezl

Director for City of Lima. He must

the Police force and Fire Departnent without money, he must be a

sherlock Holmes to handle his Po-

lice affairs, a Sam Lloyd to solve its

ABE MARTIN

Now we know fer sure what an op-

anybuddy really cares how th' girls dress jest so ther stockin's don't

wrinkle at th' ankles.

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BOOK OF MEMORIES should hold Youth writes the book of memories!

for the old, And the the years be long, 'Le

pages glow With joys recorded from the long

And glad adventures when the heart was bold. Here the sweet romances are retold;

Before her raven tresses caught the snow.

How fair life was, but then we A man to fill the office of Safety didn't know.

We hved it thru, dreaming that we i save the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, he must be able to run

WAS AMBIGUOUS stead tilled.

ouzzles and above all he must know hat his Honor, the Mayor, is King, KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Two police Chief and Ruler of him-to such a man the salary of \$12.50 per week A man does not need all of these

POP 'CORN VENDOR

this city Above the stand the offiqualifications to buy good furniture -all he needs is to know that The cers glimpsed a sign, "Pop Corn." Hoover-Bond Company is the leading "It was 'corn' all right," said J furmture store in Lima. Cothern, detective, when he report "It was 'corn' all right," said J

CYLINDER RE-GRINDING

Ford unlocked. We don't believe we guarantee

MULLENHOUR BROS.

Then sorrow came with all her abdominal

flood of tears.

and long. bright appears. Now in life's fading light we read

gone before.

ed back to headquarters, "but in stead of being popped it was dis

Cothern's visit to the stand fol lowed the visits of the two other poofficers approached a stand located lice officers. The owner of the stand near an amusement concession in readily sold the officers a gallon of He made his escape, amidst a volley of shots. Cothern then de-

their heels higher than the seat of a chair. About thirty per cent of the blood of the body is thus permitted to shirk in the splanchnic pool when one cultivates the futile abdomen. Laugh, now, and the redder your face grows; the more physical training you need under the diaphragm. That blood flushing your face when you involuntarily pump up pressure on the splanchnic pool by laughing

HEALTH HINTS

-By William Brady, M. D. 🕶

BRACE UP AND CHEER UP.

This is another of a series of gos-

sips on the subject of splanchnic an-

hedonia-that incapacity for perfect

happiness which the victim of

slumped or sagging in'ards does his

best to enjoy. We have told nearly

everything about splanchnoptonis or

falling of the viscera, except the

symptoms. The symptoms are brief-

ly-and the more briefly the better

-for the victim to tell his or her

own doctor. I'll confess we did print a choice list of the stigmats or

marks of anhedonia in an earlier

chapter of this tragedy, but with the

utmost precaution against selzure

The well nigh most hackneyed al-

usion appearing in this department

refers to the great proportion of the

total mass of blood in circulation

that may remain practically out of

circulation or stagnating in the vast network of blood vessels of the low-

er chest and abdomen, the splanch-

nic reservoir, in persons afflicted

with false dignity, hatred for or fear of daily exercise, or the physiolog-

ical senility which carries the role of

cause and effect in a vicious circle

or eddy that engulfs those who never

do a morning roll or otherwise raise

is blood temporarily forced into cir-culation by the labors of your titillated diaphragm, lumbar, abdominal and chest muscles. In one of the earlier chapters of

possible by voluntary contraction of the abdomen and elevation of the chest to lift the colon or stomach or is a physiological fact established by X-ray observations.) Such abdominal exercise not only tends to our upright posture; it also drives a good deal of slacker blood back incirculation. I have mentioned, ed work by inducing atrophy and Forever to the laughter and the fatty degeneration of the abdominal and other muscles and this decreased abdominal tension favors both splanchnoptosis and the stagnation of blood in the splanchnic vesselswherefore women outnumber men about four to one as victims of splanchuoptosis, and women suffer The faith which has sustained us about eight times more functional troubles of the pelvic organs than do

nic pool. "Brace yourself!" is the constant And find our peace in what has admonition dinned in the ears of the callow plebe at West Point. After happy plebe becomes a cheerful

'men, thanks to the stagnant splanch-

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barrassed. I dislike feeling this way, it not only makes me uncomfortable as a very young boy a had to help but i think makes other people dislike too much occupied to participate in pleasures which all young people in order than other people of my and this makes me feel very emand this makes me feel very emand.

HE best thing you can do is to make up your mind that you are not going to look or seem older than you really are. Never permit your-- self to become too old and serious. It makes life such a bore. You are coung as you feel. When you go out to enjoy a social function forget rself and your seemingly seriousness. Leave your cares and troubles home" and get into the spirit of the occasion. Be broad minded and to grasp the view point of your friends and acquaintances, who have had the advantages of the experiences and the understanding of life you have. . When out with friends forget yourself and try to give m an interesting time. In this way you will forget your "too serious " and find that it is the best way, in which to have a good time your-

If you are just beginning to become interested in social activities you I find that you have to give yourself a little time in which to get actomed to the swing of them. Go out frequently and participate in various diversions but not too often, of course. Don't misunderad. I simply mean that you should not be foolish and devote all your e to pleasure alone, forgetting the practical side of life. When you at business, concentrate on your work. When you are away from the 'ce, shop or wherever it may be, enjoying a social affair of some kind. get all about your work and your troubles. Learn how to properly ide your time and thoughts between pleasure and work.

er Miss Smart:

or the action of dust and wind upon the face in warm but most of the time it looks so gh and ugly and the powder seems show on it. Will you please tell me at 1 might do to improve it? or the action of dust and wind upon GOLDIE gently and thoroly with soft towel
This trouble may be caused by the after which a good face cream is apof too strong a soap, hard water. plied.

SOCIAL CALENDER

Miss Mary K. Roby entertains at ridge in honor of Mrs. Harold

Deita Kappa sorority, Miss Kath-

TUESDAY

Galden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Gayer

under the auspices of the Child

Welfare department of the City Federation of Women's

ciety of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Spayde, ev-

Day Nursery Board Meeting at

the nursery, 10 a.m. Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. C. E.

Crippen entertain Persoverance

class of First Baptist church in

compliment to Miss Ray Heff-ner, bilde-elect, afternoon.

Heffner, Mrs. Clyde Thompson

For the pleasure of Miss Ray

Mr. Myrice was graduated from

After a short motor trip thru the

eastern part of the state. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grigsby

Russell Jacobs, who recently com-

pleted a four years' electrical course

with the Westinghouse Company, Pittsburg, is visiting his aunt. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharpiey and daughter, Miss Bess. W. Market-et, left Monday by motor, for Cedar

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner and daughters, Mary Jane and Pauline,

W. Market-st. motored to Lake Web-

C. H. Folsom, W. Market-st, spent

the week-end in Bellefontaine leav-

ing from there for Circleville where

he attended the funeral services of

Rozella Lauferty, Kinsington-apts.

Deshler, O.

Dille, W. Spring-st.

entertains, evening.

erine Young.

clubs, 2:30 p. m.

ening.

MONDAY



K. Roby, W. Market-st, were invited to meet her house guest, Miss Virginia Deaderick, Bush Conservatory of Chicago and to hear her

The musicle opened with Miss Margaret Gregg singing a charmiullaby. Mrs. Donald Mehaffey then played Kreisler's, "Lament" on violin, Mrs. J. K. Bannister gave an interesting group of Dunbar's poems i by request, gave one of her own, Miss Roby accompaning her at

Mrs. Harry L. Gayer accompanied by Ralph P. Mackenzie, sang two ightful soprano songs. Ned Seymour sang a group of songs, closing thing for an early buy. The school from Wilmington after a several h one of his own compositions.

Miss Deaderick gave as her first number Listz's, "Concert Etude," ying this difficult number most brilliantly. This was enthusiastically eited. Miss Roby played one of Cyril Scott's compositions. Miss Annette by, accompanied by Miss Deaderick at the piano, followed with two

A buffet supperette was enjoyed after the program after which all ned in singing with Miss Deaderick and Miss Roby at the two planes, 5. Mehaffey and Miss Annette Roby, as violinist, and Turpin Bennister cellist, forming a splendid little orchestra.

quests for the occasion included Mrs. R. T. Gregg, Mrs. derick Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. nald Mehaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ldridge, Mrs. Herry L. Gayer, Mrs. th M. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. mister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyut. New York City, Ned Seymout. s Anna Bradley and the honor ist. Miss Deaderick.

such a gathering is well calculated inspire young musicians with a ire to continue their work. It is social side that counts for much the life of a community. It is sed that there may be more and re of these gatherings in all parts the city, fathers and mothers ening the music with the young

♦ ♦ ♦ Randay morning at 11:30 o'clock. is Beatrice Blank, daughter of Mr. l Mrs. P. B. Blank, E. Third-st. l Marion Hyne Son of Mr. and J. II. Hyne, Fairview-ave, were ted in marriage at the Second-st E. church the Rev. D. F. Helms ciating. The double ring service s used. Immediately following ceremony a wedding breakfast s served at the home of the A very pretty wedding occurred de's parents. Seated at the bridal Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the le were Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Helms, home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Webster Spayde, S. McDon-te. Mrs. Minnie Fulkerson, Mr. el-st, when Miss Ada Jeannette 1 Mrs. P. B. Blank, Other guests Losch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. luded Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tissot. D. Loach became the bride of Ferris and Mrs. A. I. Simmons, Misses Wellman Myrice, Deshler. Mrs. R. L. Mank, sister of the bride was and Susie Hyne. Gilbert Jones.

iter W. Cotner, Dorothy and Law-matron of honor while Mr. Mauk was ce Tissot, Misses Emma, Olive, groomsman, inces and Marjorie Blank and Roy Hync, Springfield. → → → most of her summers here. She is a most of the Deshler high school taged for 18 months in special and has been a teacher in the same

rk for the Russell Sage foundation institution for the past four years. h headquarters in New York City. ived Sunday for a sometime stay the Defiance college and is at presh her mother, Mrs. Alice M. Hill, ent principal of the Deshler high Spring-st. school. *** * ***

Miss Julia Taylor returned to her ne in Toledo Monday after visit-with her cousin, Miss Jane Bent-friends at their home on E. Elm-st, Lakewood-ave.

Mrs. W. F. Bentley returned to home in Bluffton after visiting conference.

S. Charles Killens, State-st.

Miss Leanore Dille returned to her home in Kenton after a short visit with her cousin, Miss Mary

ir, and Mrs. Nat Balfour and Ishter Alice, Kokomo, Ind., are paining at the Hotel Norval until arsday enroute to New York City. Balfour is a former manager of libtel Norval but at the present is owner of the Hotel Courtland.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grigsby and Mrs. Isabelle Mauck and son returned to their home in Princeton. Ind. by motor, after enjoying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wallace, Jean Court. e is owner of the Hotel Courtland

Kokomo. Mrs. George A. Burgoon and son. k. are home from a month's stay Fremont. They were accompa-d to this city by Miss Elizabeth I George Edward Miller, who will

lain here for a week's visit. ir. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter and

ighter Miss Mary, and son, War-W. Market-st, left Monday on a tor trip to Duluth, Mich. \diamond \diamond

ster, Ind., where they will enjoy a two weeks' outing. iness trip to New York City aftvisiting with relatives in this city several days.

he attended the formal courtesy to Mr. his brother, Monday afternoon.

I Mrs. G. A. Farabaugh and chiln, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs.
ink O'Brien, Chicago, who is the leans, who has been a guest at the lones of the Drs. Oliver and Frank lones of the Drs. Oliver and Frank Steiner, will leave Wednesday for a short stay in McCoy.

b. Sunday.

liss Eather Wagner, S. Elizabethis the guest of friends in Ft. Wayne s home from a two weeks' stay and other Indiana cities for a week

TRIM TAILORING



The new suits for fall are beginling to hold slightly more interest for women than they did a month ago when the designers first put them on display. There are two things which almost all models have in common, the long coat and the high collar. The collar, of course, may be cut in various ways and tailored suit is to be very popular tailored suit is to be very popular or giving your name and address. according to advance reports, the (Copyright 1921—Thompson Featcollar will be just as fashionable as the fur one.

Here is a very neat suit built on miss who must choose her ward- weeks' stay with relatives. robe before she leaves for school opening in September, the business woman who must go off on a long Spring-st, are home from Washing-trip early in the season and many ton, D. C., where they visited with stay-at-homes who do their buying Congre early will make no mistake in choosing a tallored suit on this ortucked pockets, the high collar, the Court. narrow belt and the straight lines will be smartly conservative and give one a well-groomed appearance.

A pleasant day was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Charles Thurp, E. birthday anniversary. Mrs. Tharp 2nd. Miss Nelle Bigley was appointwhich is 70 years old. At the age of 92 years she enjoys good health and retains a pleasing personality. At noon a delicious dinner was

Guests, included Mrs. Deborah Watkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the "Y, W." camp for several days. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young. John Norman, Bert Herron, Minnie Baber, Phoebe Young, Mrs. George Baber, Phoebe Young, Mrs. George
Mell, Miss Sarah Mell, Miss Lillie
Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rader
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Moyer, Emaline Van Buskirk, Mr.
and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Roberts, Frank Sayder, Mr.
William, Jr., W. Market-st, are at Orchard Island for a week's stay and Mrs. Charles Baxter and daughter, Mr. and Msr. Burwell and daugh ter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Asher and son. Lester, and T. A. Tharp.

Miss Belva Brill is home from a

week-end visit in Springfield.

Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, Lakewood-ave, leaves Wednesday for New York City where she will join her daughters, who are attending Mrs. Myrice has many friends in Columbia university summer ses-Lima and this vicinity, having spent sion. They will all return to Lima in a fortnight.

Mrs. G. A. Farabaugh and children, South Bend, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Farabaugh's mother, Mrs. Emma Golley, W. Market-st.

Mrs. M. C. Longcoy, Center-st, leaves Wednesday for Wooster where she goes as a delegate from Market-st Presbyterian Missionary society to the Women's School of Missions, conducted in connection with the Summer Bible School and

MARKS FALL SUIT MOVIE SECRETS

Q .- What are some of the tricks of movie makeup? A .- Screen makup differs from and because very little rouge is used

Stage makeup is designed to be seen by the human eye which can detect colors. Movie makenpus designed to the various theatres? Not a chance, photograph well in black and white.

Its seems to me that the list of or as the camera does not show colors this purpose. Then a thick layer of powder, either a light pink or yellow. is put on. A slight touch of rouge is put upon the lips mainly because the powder gets on them. The eyebrows are lightly penciled and a litle mascaro is put upon the cyclashes, Most actors as a tale put either brown, black or green on the upper eyelid and shade it down to a soft Q .- Who is Miss DuPoni?

strong. A little over a year ago she was a gown designer at the Metro studio. She is young and unusually pretty.

Q .- Is Agnes Ayres married? divorce in Judge Summerfield's The sentiments therein expressed. At the Faurot until Wednesday, court in Los Angeles. She testified that her husband, Frank R. Shokor, BERT LYTELL MAKES A HIT AT THE SIGMA. had failed to support her.

In a recent film contedy a child hit a croquet ball with a mallet, the ball initaculously went through all the arches and around the entire course without being touched again. Do you know how this was done? This trick of the movies will be explained in this department tonforrow.

The above question was sent to us by one of our readers. If there are may be of cloth or fur. Since the any question you want answered, tailored suit is to be rown applied them to the Movie Secrets Editure Service).

Mrs. Roy B. Gregg and children, trim tailored lines. It is just the s. Cole-st, are to return this week

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, W. Congressman and Mrs. John L. *** * ***

Miss Ruth Emory and Woodbury der. It medium long coat will be Stevens returned to their home in the season will bring. The cross Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallaco, Jean

> Miss Gertrude Gillham, S. Metcalf-st, is home from a week's stay in Muncie, and Indianapolis, Ind.

At a meeting of the Delta Sigma Wayne-st, Sunday when a large scription dance to be held at Shaw-ered there in celebration of her 92nd vas attired in her wedding gown, ed chairman of the entertainment

Miss Mary Dille, Guests, included Mrs. Deborat Baker, Mrs. J. H. Stockton, Mrs. Naomi Thatp, Rev. and Mrs. Eli Stone, Cadillac, Mich., are home from Wetking and daughter Mr and Mrs. Orchard Island where they attended

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Catherine Galvin, W. Northst, left Monday for Boston where she

Mrs. William Wemmer and son. William, Jr. W. Market-st, are at Orchard Island for a week's stay.





ARE REVEALED MID-SUMMER PLAYS STARS IN FEATURE STORIES

stage makeup in that it is lighter FLLO, everybody! How's tricks? Sure and it's a great life down on the farm, but how are they going keep us there when they're showing Bert Lytell, Elaine Hemmerstein and Norman Kerry at

Its seems to me that the list of over-Sunday attractions being shown derful change that has come over at the local theatres are above the average summer entertainment. Bach few weeks I bless Tanlac," said Mrs. in either white, black or siev. In and everyone of 'em are really worth-while offerings, the kind one can J. E. Parker, highly esteemed restation of grease paint is put on first, commend with a clean conscience. You might wander thru the ensuing dent of 84 Brusself-st, Clifton Forge, A special movie paint is made up for paragraphs to get an idea of their good points, etc, if you haven't already seen them.

MR. KERRY IN "PROXIES" IS SPLENDID.

your entranced gaze falls on Norman weight. effect with grease paint. Movie kerry without a mustache. You'll doza, or "Peter" and the girl seek makeup must be applied advoitly or be intrigued with him as, a perfect honest work. And so they land as the camera will show it. butler, he moves thru the scenes and butler and maid in the Darley house. you will quite understand the atti-A.—She is the newest of film stars tude of the daughter of the house, that mustn't be told about. It has he had to put up his books and lie and has been inviteriously exploited who, the in love with and about to two or three surprises—good ones by Universal as "Miss DuPont." De-marry another man, sighs when she that you mustn't know about. So,

"admirable Crichton," Mr. Kerry's etc. And it's one of these pictures part is a different type indeed. He you wouldn't think of leaving before is a Brazilian and was once a crook. it was ab-so-loot-ly finished. For One day, however, the not very good you have to know how it's going to A.—Agnes was married until a few girl whom he loved reads sloud to end- and you don't until it DOES days ago when she was granted a him from "The Bishop's Carriage." end.

our story is Bedford Mills, who, because the girl he loved wanted a man Very few cinema actors could take

ealized that he had to be more than about pertect.

T isn't often that one sees a com- prices to a point where people edy-drama on the screen which couldn't buy them. He was congrathas the suavity and finesse that ulated for performing a public serdistinguish Bert Lytell's performance; vice and the whole town responded in "The Man Who." Many of us remember it as one of the most popular stories the Saturday Evening
Post has featured for a long time.
The writer, however, never read it.

The writer, however, never read it.

The girl he thought no loved. But its friends. Why, he doesn't look at all like the same boy, and seems to be happy all the time. Words can't express my gratitude for Tanlac."

"Tanlac is sold in Lima by the girl he thought no loved. But it is press my gratitude for Tanlac."

Onco out of Jail, Jain Pedro Men-

doza, or "Peter" and the girl seek

Now, this is the kind of picture

What's a "Man Who?" It's a man the girl he thought no loved. But drugsists everywhere, who does things so the world knows down about in the fourth reel he about it: a man who pulfs a public realizes that Helen isn't the girl for ity stunt to get his name in the palim at all, and he meets THE girl, cial production and then will direct pers, etc. And the "man who" of who blithlely trips down the avenue Norms Talmadge in "The Voice

who did big things, made himself the part of the hero so ably portrayed and picture will be "Pep." ridiculous merely for the sake of by Bert Lytell, and do it as well. And Miss Lucy Cotton, a mighty comely HER FIRST CHANCE You see, Beddy was an ex-soldier, young person, is splendid as the girl and when he met Helen Jessop in the case. Photographically tech-career. Edna Purviance, leading whose dad was an aristocrat, he nicelly, etc. "The Man Who" is just lady for Charles Chaplin, will be

realized that he had to be more than about pertect.

a bank clerk to win her; he had to be a Man Who. So, faultlessly drama sort of ontertainment, (and dressed for an afternoon call, but sans pedal covering, he went for a stroll on Fifth avenue. Crowds followed him and he was arrested. He is the lime nor the money you spend explained that he couldn't afford to buy shops; that the shop trust had it ivice.

fentured under another banner. She will spend her time, while Charles is preparing his next production, at Culver City, playing the femining lead in "Grand Larceny," which while Charles is preparing his next production, at Culver City, playing the femining lead in "Grand Larceny," which was arrested. He the inne nor the money you spend that he couldn't afford to and maybe, like us, you'll stay to see the payson Torhune story. buy shoes; that the shoe trust had it twice.

"Love and Doughauts"

fashionable no matter what changes Kennebunkport, Me., after visiting MARY MILES MINTER IS EXPECTED HOME.

ARY Miles Minter is expected, ture offering today. Also a Torchy M home in two or three weeks. comedy. Thought you might be inter-NEWS AND GOSSIP:ested in knowing about it She's been gallivantin' all over Europe and Frank Mayo, May Collins and Doris says she has been having a perfectly lovely time. She's airplaned and Deane, will be released Sept. 4. motored all over the most interesting points and states that she belives she's seen the Continent as "it stage dramas this winter. Fourteen in "The Single Track," others are going into vaudeville. should be seen."

THEATRE DIRECTORY

T THE LYRIC:

Elaine Hammerstein is starred in the Single Track."

The Miracle of Manhattan" appear-AT THE LYRIC:— The Miracle of Manhattan" appear-

AT THE MAJECTIC:---"The Jack-Knife Man" with an

all-star cast, is the Majectic's fea- Herbert Brennon is to take a spe-the Minaret."

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Every Time She Thinks Of It Virginia Woman Biesses Taniac

"Every time I think of the won-Va. "Robert took his first dose of Tan-

he about two months ago and the medicine has actually built him up eighteen pounds in weight and made OU'RE all going to like this picture "Proxies." Of that I'm that crooks are the real boobs, caustomach trouble, had no appetite, es him to change his ways. A little and everything disagraed with him strong, healthy boy of him. You'll like it from the moment prison sentence also nears its and everything disagreed with him so that he got to where he dreaded to eat anything. Why, he hardly ate enough to keep going and even then bloated with gas until he had to un-button his vest and was in awful pain. At night, when he tried to down, and his sleep was so restless spite all efforts to conceal her ident-lty, the Movie Secrets Editor has dis-wishes that her Homer only had his covered that she is Margaret Arm-The he has the manners of an --well acted, photographed, directed, felt like getting out among his comaches nearly every day, and never panions. He was losing in weight, and I was so worried over his condition I was thinking of taking him out of school.

"However, I decided to try Tanlac in his case and in a very short time the medicine had him looking so much botter our friends were talking about it. It's really astonishing how much Tanlac has done for him, for he eats good and hearty, never has an ache or pain, and is just as cheerful and full of energy as any of his friends. Why, he doesn't look at

from the Minaret,"

The title of Marion Fairfax's sec-

For the first time in her acreen

lady for Charles Chaplin, will be featured under another banner. She

"The Shark Master," featuring Frank Mayo, May Colling and Doris Denne, will be released September

Fifteen movie stars will appear in stage dramas this winter. Fourteen "The Shark Master," featuring others are going into vaudeville, Corrine Griffith, known as one of he best dressed women of the Fifteen mavie stars will appear in serech, wears calico and sunbonnet

The title of Marion Fairfax's sec-Corride Griffith, known as one of ond picture will be "Pep."

"Love and Doughnuts" is the

the best-dressed women of the title of Ben Turpin's second star-

title or of Ben Turpin's second starring

cial production and then will direct Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from

ATTRACTIONS IN LIMA'S LEADING MOVIE THEATRES

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Locals In 10 Inning **Battle**

Umpire Sunderland and Manager Emstecter did their best to make a victory of their end of the contest between the Independents and St. Marys Sunday at the Murphy-st diamonds, but it was impossible.

The independents took the honors in the tenth inning with two out. and Alexander himself, the dapper little Lima hurler drove the winning run around third base with a neat single. The final score was 4 to 3.

Until the pinth fram the score was tied. Two runs were all that either outfit seemed able to put across the plate. Extra innings looked necessary, then Umpire Sunderland almost won the game for St. Marys when he ruled Weiser safe on second, after Weiser had been caught ten feet off the bag when he tried to stretch a single into a double. He was

Young Scores

Knockout In

FT. WAYNE, Ind .- (Special.)

ited Youngs stomach socks stopped

fighting Bobby Roberts in the sec-

counts. He was no more than , up

when another stomach blow dropped

American Legion staged the card_

Reds Get Both

Second Round

successful of course, in getting that !double scored in his favor as a result of Sunderland's ruling, but the argument that followed convinced the umpire that from then on he'd better call 'em right. Butch Lawlor as presiding um-

pire was called upon by Captain Mallory of the Independents to rec-tify the error made by Sunderland who refused to change his decision. Lawlor called the man out and or-dered them to play, but St. Marys refused and the fans were yelling Finally Hernie Hafforan, manager and round of their scheduled ten

of the Independents, announced round bout here Saturday night. decision if Lawlor would agree that the game might go on. Halloran en-Young opened the second with a rangered the winners' share of the breath taking left to the gut followgate receipts by playing the good ed by a right to the back of the neck sport, but the fans wanted act on that floored Roberts for sight The and he gave it to them. Welser managed to score, bring-

ing the St. Marys team to the front. bim for the cartain.
But the independents weren't thru Weights were ev by any means, for they evened it up had the experience and his left again when Reynolds worked Noel handed style had Roberts goat tied for a base on balls, stole second and to all four posts of the arena. scampered home on Mallov's hit. When Reynolds scored with the tieing run it looked like another

manager of the St. Marys team, ran out on the field claiming Malloy had batted out of order. However, his own line-up failed to substantiate his contention so the game went

tenth opened with Noel popping out to Murphy. Yeager was safe on first when Reynolds dropped a hard fly. Kishler clouted the ball into center field but Connell was on the fob and grabbed it be-Alexander took the matter in his ! own hands and made inman whiff,

ALEXANDER WINS. Connell opened the last half for Lima by flying out to Welser, Mc-Chellan worked hard for a lift but Meusel, 10 was struck out after seven balls had hawlings, 2b after the two outs. Murphy singled and stole second. Then Alexander, Ryan, p who had been hit twice before by Totals

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By Roel S; by Alexander 1, Eases on:
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Time: 2.3a, Umpires: Rigler and Moran.

GIBBONS WANTS TO MEET

DOWNEY, WILSON, FOR TITLE

forth with the remark that he will the settle the question regarding who's who among the middleweights.

The controversy between Downey and Wilson, incidentally, is still very much in the air. In Cleveland the boxing commission has officially Grand Circuit Augic Ratnor in a 15-round battle versal of Referce Jimmy Gardner's Augle Ratnor in a U5-round battle version of reference of them. In Boston the Massachus-here next Tuesday night, wants to decision. In Boston the Massachus-take on either Johnny Wilson or son the champion of his class. The Bryan Downey in an effort to prove boxing public at large does not seem that the middleweight title belongs to know what to think and judging

see it and therefore t am not qualified to indee who's right and sebela Race Expert Gets middleweight tangle, I'll do my bit to help em and I've got several thousand iron men that I will put up

DETROIT — That betting odds nine, including Jim B. Lillian, Silk-published by him represented his and Prince Lorce, personal opinion as to the merits of the various horses named and that 2:11 trot for a purse of \$1,200, has privilized under the constitution to set for his onlyion, the the material state of the appearance in the the material state.

St. Marys Falls Before RING CHAMPIONS HAVE HAD BAD YEAR; TWO OUT OF SIX HAVE LOST THEIR TITLES



January two have lost 'em. One

Cleveland a short time ago.

the ranks of the ex-es. That time weight, bout with Georges Carnentier. Jack Benny

Dempsey'll hold his until he meets As to Johnny Killer Soon. they were when the year began.

Giants'

The Cincinnati National League

ly two months.

Oddly enough, the two who fell a real battle. And Gibbens doesn't less be can make a killing financially, let their waterloos just recently, want to meet him before next July because he fears he will lose the ti-

Joe Lynch lost his bankamweight Fourth.

Joe Herman a few brief | Jack Britton will remain king of slipped a bit due to age, but I can't weeks ago in the east and Johnny the welters probably for a year or so see any of the present boys licking Wilson lost his ill-litting mid- yet because he is enough of a fox to dieweight crown to Bryan Downey in handle himself against the aspirants. With Frush or some other good boy

Benny Leonard ought to reign for however, weathered the storm and some time to come. He has nothing his re-won title if he fights all Brooklyn ing to fear from the present crop the boys who want to meet him. Tre-Chicago As to the future of the four until one of them shows more class.

As to Johnny Kilbane. His form is constitution, a terrible wallop and Tommy Gibbons at least. Gibbons is questioned. His foes say he knows fair science.

the only man capable of giving him he's done and won't fight again un Jack Dempsey is the champ who ey, who once had Britton on the train. And if he enters the ring in for a time secured doomed to join road to deteat, is now a middle- good shape he can stop Frush or any

Herman will have trouble retainmaine, Young Montreal and others. champs who still hold the crowns I think he'le dispose of Lew Tendler | Downey ought to remain king for

Reds Spoil BOXING "Squealer" Boxing MONEAY, AUGUST 1 At Chaematis—Jack Lewler vs. Johnny Ray (called off.) At New Orleans— Chuck Wigglus vs. Harry Foley. At Louisville, Ky.—"Rebel Red" Herribe vs. Young Webl. At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez White. At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Johnny Ray (Called Dy Ky. Young Webl. At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez White. At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez At New York—Johnny Buff vs. Jabez Cincinnati Jo; New York Cincinnati Jo; New York

ly two months.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2. was built and to erase this damning
Last week Cincinnati tripped up At New York—Mike Gibbons vs. Angie tale from the minds of the jury the was built and to erase this damning

Last week Cincinnati tripped up
Boston in a double header after the
Brayes had shown their quality in a
hard fought series with the Pirates.
Pittsburgh is not scheduled to meet
Cincinnati for a month.

Both of the New York-Cincinnati
contests went into extra innings, the
first lasting 12 and the second 11.
The Reds were outbatted 13 hits 16
five in the second. struggle, but
came thru with the needed runs to
win. Two home runs failed to win a
victory. Brooklyn Nationals over St.
Louis, which succeeded in scoring
three of its runs after two men were
out.

Good pitching was displayed by
Mays of the New York Americans

At New York—Gene Tunney vs. Angle
Baird vs. Johnny
At New York—Earl Baird vs. Johnny
Murray.
At New York—Earl Baird vs. Johnny
Attorney Henry Berger started arguments for the defense current fine testimony of a 'squealer'2" Berger
At New York—Pohnn—Pete Latzo vs. Tim
New York—Mike Jacks vs.
Solly Green.
THURSDAY. AUGUST 4
At New York—Mike Jacks vs.
Solly Green.
THURSDAY. AUGUST 4
Attorney Henry Berger started arguments for the defense.
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At New Yo

Lucae, Long Island City, L. I.—Frankie the indictments under which the Curray vs. Joey Leon:
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
At New York—Young Sam Langford vs. Harry Robinson.
At New York—Mel Coogan vs. Larry iskey and conspiracy to defraud Complete the Toledo club of the American Association has been fined \$100 and iskey and conspiracy to cheat Ray indefinitely suspended, for failure than the constituents and the conspiracy of the Rays of the Rays

Wednesday.

FIGHT FRMS BARRED. BOSTON-Motion pictures of the

shown in Tremont Temple, according tablish a postoffice at Coul Run. to the decision of the trustees of Mingo-co, West Virginia. He recom-that church. This means that the mends E. E. Dempsey, cousin of the

bor was crowded with pleasure craft which were here to witness the open-

The British battleship Resolution

Utah served to give the regulta an of-

Royal London Yacht Club race, but

rivaling this number on the week's

program were the second, third and

American six meter boats, which be-

gan their series of races at Ryde on July 29. The Americans lost the first round.

fourth rounds between British and

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GAMES TODAY
National League
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroil at Woshington.
Cleveland at New York.
American Association
Mil waukee at Columbus.
Vancas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Faul at Louisville.

Thorpe Fined For Failing To Train

Schalk out of a winner's share of to keep in condition, according to an announcement this morning by Rog-All the nine "Black Sox" lawy rs or Bresnahan, president of the club.
will orate in defense of thir clients. Pitcher Morrisette has also been case should go to the jury fined \$100 for violating the club

JOB FOR DEMPSEY'S COUSIN. WASHINGTON - The Postoffice Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight at Department is being urged by Con-Jersey City will not be allowed to be gressman Wells Goodykoontz to eschurch will lose about \$5.000 that, pugifist, for postmaster if the new it is said, could be made by showing office is established in the war-torn country.



New York Teams Unabe To Oust Toppers From First

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK - If the Giants had a Cooper and Alexander. If the Yanks had a manager. If Pittsburgh would only get the expected . col. lapse. If the Indians would lay down once in awhile.

"Iffing," of this variety is occupying the time of the New Yorkers as the start of another week of the pennant race which finds both Gotham clubs within that slight step of the lead which they seem unable to ne-

The Giants and the Yanks are right on top of the Pirates and the Indians, but both seem to suffer a lapse from form when they get the

Pittsburg hit the rocks last week, winning only one out of five games. Meanwhile the Giants were closing in rapidly, by winning six out of their

eight games. They worked into a REGETTA WEEK the opportunity to leap ahead, Mo-Graw's men slumped and were trim-IN ENGLAND med fwice yesterday by the Reds. REDS IMPROVE

COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT.-Re- ever, is not the ignomy it would gatta week began here today under have been earlier in the season, for auspices which promised that the Pat Moran has made his former five days of racing which will close on Friday will rival in brilliancy champions into a vastly different those of the years which preceded club from the one he started the the great war. King George, Queen race with. The Reds won four out of Mary, Princess Mary, the Duke of their seven starts last week and other members of the royal family played a enappy variety of basereached here yesterday and the har-|ball,

Being set back by the Reds, how-

this week with the Boston Braves. The Hub club slowed up slightly last games, but they are losing none of the class that makes them tough meat for any pennant appetites.

rates will be a little better off than the Giants as they are on their home grounds for a stay and the New Yorkers have to hit the rest of the YANKS FAVORITE
If the present "croocial series"

between the Yanks and the Indians pends entirely on pitching, with the Yanks a slight favorite. Saturday, in the opening game of

the series, Coveleskie was invincible terday Carl Mays was invincible and the Yanks won 12 to 2. The Yanks pitchers are rounding into good the staff, was badly mauled Saturday, but he had bad breaks and Huggins should never have allowed continues to pitch great ball Huggins doesn't try to work him to death. The most crying needs of the Yanks, however, is a good lefthanded hurler.

Pittsburg, Detroit, Drop From Race Detroit — Schedule of the De

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said Michael today. "Well, I didn't

fled to judge who's right and who's

wrong, but if they want to settle that

Bout At Capital

to St. Paul, rather than in Beston or from a concensus of opinion among hoxing critics, Wilson and Downey should meet again on neutral ground "Quite an argument they're have and have it out.

Mays of the New York Americans; and Winters of the Philadelphia Notionals. Mays held the Cleveland In- ! dians to two hits and Winters limited the Chicago Cubs to four.

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INDERELLA TODA

Nichelan Stanford went up to eskinst together, Cynthis, as usual, way as she tried to pass him. lying in her room.

Stanford had a miserable journey town. He felt tired and out of appeared. ts, and the carriage was cold and aughty. He looked a very sick in indeed when he was shown in-Mr. Chantry's room.

"I thought you were never coming see me," Mr. Chantry said, with eve of kindly concern on the ung man's laded face. "I trust said. "I can guess the rest for my-

Pre come about this er Leng-estate," he said. He looked at elder man squarely. "What is position if I refuse to have anyng to do with it-if I decline to te the money-or to accept any-

Mr. Chantry was used to surprises. ked at his client.

The position would be that young not quite steady. dney Langton inherits every-ng," he answered after a moment. Stanford nodded. Very well; that's what I want. I

Mr. Chantry stared. T'm afraid I don't quite under-

nd," he said quietly. he is—to have everything—I all this, but you know so much all the whole business roughly set-d, or at any rate, made public dur- She wanted to rush off to him at

"But, my dear sir-

My mind is made up-Im sorry you are annoyed with me, but my nd is made up." He laughed. saying now!" ome-it makes no difference to rld of difference to me."

efuse to have. I've nothing more say, except that the whole busts must be put thru quickly. Im to be married in three weeks' re, and before then it has got to said deliberately:—generally known that Rodney "I am very sorr igion has come into this money i the Manor House and all the

Perfectly. and you know where Langton he found?

He is in France." os ible to get hold of him chly, does it."

It may mean a couple of days. It may mean a couple of days.

She played the uponing pars and began a melody:—

Stanford rose: he looked Wait for me dear, if you pass the th better and happier than he had, e when he came in. . "There is thing more—it is not necessary tipiose, for it to be made known I I have done? I mean, can my ir Chantry hesitated.

Well is could of course, but you " "crelly complicate mat-

. Il do as you like, only things up; that's all I want. o let himself into the house dishells, it seemed very quiet and

plesently Mason appeared to check her tears. "I don't know why I'm crying." she said with a sol. "I'm silly, ** My head aches. "I'm silly, ** My head aches. ** "I'm silly, ** The said with a sol. "I'm silly, ** My head aches. ** "I'm silly, ** My head aches. ** "I'm silly, ** " My head aches. ** "I'm silly, ** " My head aches. ** "" Witches regions.

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iress Pattern Department, The I happen to be the cousin."
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on the following morning; he and tam-o-shanter, and she glanced at she said. Boulton and Pauline had bad Stanford in a frightened sort of "I was just coming to meet you,"

Mason had dicreetly dishe said. The color rose in the girl's cheeks. "Whatever for ?" she asked light-"I only went to send a telegram

for Cynthia—oh!" she broke off. Stanford laughed dryly at her ob vious distress.

"There's no need to be upset," he Pauline raised her head with

dignity. "I don't know what you mean," she said resentfully. Stanford turned on his heel and

went into the library, and after a moment she followed. "Of course, I know what you're t his face changed a little as he thinking," Pauline said. Her face was quivering, and her voice was

"Rodney Langton may be dead now, for all we know-Cynthia heard this afternoon that he has been badly wounded and is not exleave it in your hands, I sup- pected to live. * * *"

'Not expected to live! Then why He broke off with a dazed sort of feeling.

"I mean that I refuse, once and "Oh, poor Cynthia," said Pauline.
all, to have anything to do with "It's dreadful for her—I thought she , Manor House estate—that I would have fainted when she heard! in Langton-my cousin. You tell I know I ought not to be telling you

the next ten days. Is such a once, only of course, she wouldn't be ng possible—in law?" he asked allowed; and Mrs. Boulton—I'm he faint smile.

beginning to think that Cynthia's just been made what she is by Mrs. Stanford made a little impatient Boulton! Cynthia has got a heart Captain Stanford, whatever you may say or think! And she does love Rodney. * * * Oh, dear! What am !

"You're not saying enything that 1. I take it, and it will make a I haven't known for a long time," he assured her rather sadly.

Stanford smiled wryly.

with Stanford.

"I am very sorry to hear that young Langton is so badly wounded. t of the bag of tricks. Do you lerstand what I mean?"

Cynthia did not move. Her beautiful eyes stared before her with a frozen look in them; then with an Cynthia did not move. Her beaufrozen look in them; then with an Hamlen, Jr., one afternoon after boasted a Cherry Randall chapeaux.

effort she forced herself to an handling a particularly large and Arline Bates was one of the last swer:-

too. It's hard luck-after coming He is in France.

I know; but that doesn't make it thru safely all this time."

"Shall we go into the drawing "Shall we go into the drawing " room? I have some new songs."

> Of the sunset rields when the hour There in the hush of the dying day-Degrest, wait!

nmong The illies that stand by golden gate.

shall be coming at evensong . The well trained voice broke suddenly; she hid her face in her hands I wanted -so has Hamlen & Son's." and brust futo bitter weeping

Stanford felt an uncomfirtable choking in his own throat. Cynthia made desperate attempts

"Isn't it a heart ache, Cynthia? he asked rather sadly.
She shook her head. "I don't

know what you mean! He drew her back to the fire and made her sit down in an armchair.

"We've got to have things out," he said harshly. We're neither of us happy or satisfied—and if we marry-"
She gave a panic-stricken cry.

"You mean that you don't want to marry me * * *"

like this. I said I would marry you me .- Adv. -I will! I want to-"

"It's Langton you care for "
"I can't marry him—even if I did.
she protested incorhently. "You've
never seen Mr Langton—and "
and, anyway " " Another sob
shook her. She rose to her feet.

wiping her eyes. We've both been very stily," she "We've both been very slift," she said brokenly. "But it's all over now, isn't it" I was upset about Rodney, of course -I've known him so long—ever since I was—was quite a little girl—but * * but that's all, really and truly—Nicho-

las! "Is that the truth. Cynthia-the

real truth?"

She tried to say "Yes," but she could not. Her head drooped.

"Oh, I wish I didn't care." she said, in a sobbing whisper. "I didn't want to have a heart—but I can't I should want to have a heart—but I can't he poor—you know I can't I should just hate it, and so would * * * anyone—after just at first, perhaps."

There was a little silence, then Nicholas said:

"But-if you didn't have to be poor-what then?"

Cynthia looked up with a flash of weary hopefulness in her eyes.
"I don't know what you mean," she
said helplessly. "Oh, please forget
all this foolishness," she hegged him.

Stanford went on steadily.

"You told me once that but for some cousin of Langton's he would inherit the Manor House property

"Yes, But there's no hope of that! The cousin has turned up."
"I know," said Stanford, Because

She wore the three-and-simpenny able to live at the Manor House?

Stanford frowned. He was filled with distaste.

"I can't believe it: " she said agaiu. breathlessly.

thin, I'm going to give it up to Langton-and his wife.

Her beautiful face was a study. "Give it up to Rodney!" she He shook his head. "He wechoed, in bewilderment. "Oh, you never put his pride before you can't possibly mean it!".

She laughed a har "I assure you I do, I don't want of sheer excitement hefore any

to sattle in England. I don't want or saver excitement "No, he would to sattle in England. I don't fancy put me before anything in the the idea of living in the Mauor world." she agreed. Then she sighthouse. Langton is welcome to it. ed. "But be is so ill—"

He's a fine chap, I'm sure, and I'd "He will soon get well when he He's a fine chap, I'm sure, and I'd "He will soon like to see him happy—with you," he hears your news. added deliberately

Her eyes fell before his. "You mean—that you wouldn't mind—not to marry mo?" she said uncertainly. Stanford took her hand gently. "Don't put it that way, Cynthia, Let us say instead that we've been lucky

Nicholas laughed.

wishes to do so. I have made all in- Chantry. Pauline overtook him quiries. I saw Chantry again yes bound for the same destination.

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bound for the same destination.
"I subness you've n'ready b Cynthia laughed—a high, excited

little laugh. "And-who is going to tell mother," Cynthia asked nervously. Stanford answered promptly:

thia's face.

"It all seems so unteal and im-

possible," she said. "How can it all be explained?" He assured her "A paragraph in see me about it ten days ago. Cyn-friends—and there you me. "And-and Rodney?" she asked,

hesitatingly. "You don't think that perhaps he might-refuse?" He shook his head. "He would She laughed a happy little laugh "No, he would

There was a little silence.

"I haven't thanked you." Cynthia said, with sudden humility, "I can't thank you, somehow "Don't 'ry-there's nothing to thank me for."

"So I am to give you back your "But are you sure you can do it?"

"I hope you will keep it," he answered quickly. "It's no use to me, and I should like the law stop it."

please!" "No law can prevent a man from Later, when he went down the giving away his own property if he road to dispatch a letter to Mr Later, when he went down the

> "I suppose you've already heard which is to set all Marley talking?" be said. "The news? What news? There was a shade of anxiety in her voice. (To Be Continued)

In her work at the store Cherry, soon began to discover that she was Cherry sat busily on her hats. In making some real friends in Wellsburg. Women who had been only transformed her department into a casual acquaintances before, who place of beauty. Bright inpestried had called punctiliously at the chairs and hanging delighted the "It will," Mr. Chantry agreed "Anyway, it's no use crying. But to Mrs. Randall and her, now combit try and be extra nice to dithousand pounds."

"Which I don't want—and which "She must be broken-hearted."

"Anyway, it's no use crying. But family mansion and chatted affably vishor's eye on entering and as of the warm up to the energetic, ready spread into the next county. "Which I don't want—and which shot. "She must be broken-hearted. Clever little designer of hats, who In spite of all protests. Cherry had in so short a time established had made a ravishly lavender turhad in so short a time established had made a ravishly lavender tur After dinner Cynthia was left an attractive millinery department ban for her mother-in-law, a soft, ith Stanford. In their midst, and who was always femiline affair, with a knot of vi-There was a little silence; then he so cheerful and willing to help with olels, bewitchingly to the beholder suggestions, all who dropped into her corner.

> serve afternoon tea here if things loud in their praise. Every girl in keep on," she confided to Arthur Hamlen's department store also eager throng of lady citizens, to come into visit Cherry well in were hypnofized. It's an idea to afternoon just as Cherry was about make the hais right under their to leave.
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> noses, as I do. Makes it all the more initimate, you see."
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> Mrs. Randall, she announced as she

He little dreams that that 'ad' went Wait for me, dear, if you pass in thru my talk with you the afternoon we had tea together. No. in-

"Well, let's keep that our own little secret. Mr. Hamlen. It does not matter, now, anyhow. I've got what

Feel Weak, Tired. "All Played Out?"



out? Do you feel " blue" and wor "To you want to marry me?" he asked with a faint smile.

"I do! Of course, I do! Oh, I don't understand you! What has happened? Oh, you are unkind."

"I'm trying to be kind," he answered ruefully I know that perhaps he'll * * * go under! * * * * " She gave a little shudder. "And so, for God's sake let's be honest with one another—at last! You don't care for me * * * " And so, for God's sake let's be honest with one another—at last! You don't care for me * * * " And so, for God's sake let's be honest with one another—at last! You don't care for me * * * " And so, for God's sake let's be honest with one another—at last! You don't care for me * * * " And so, for God's sake let's be honest with one another—at last! You don't care for me * * * " A case in Lima:

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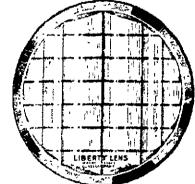
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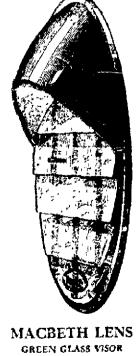
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who have instituted a obliding programme of over four houses daily for the first six months of 1931.

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apartments and houses.
Various individuals and companies built 770 homes (which do not

include apartment houses) during the first haif of the year at a cost of \$1.591,905. Real estate men look for an ap-

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W YORK --- (Special) -- Note developments: ley is cheaper both here and than in two years or more; anks have piled up still higher es: borrowers are finding is more responsive to requests edit facilities.

rance, not sensationally, but icantly and impressively. been encouraging.

low that wages have been low-They contemplate early puring of materials with part of the sillion dollars coming to them the government; June reports ylvania, reports an increase in perating income of approxi-v \$9,600,000 for the month; ftng by railroads is becoming etly easier, so that now railissues for the second half of are likely to exceed the \$370.-00 bonds and notes issued dur-

in shipments last week were ded only once during 1920; cal, financial assistance for ers has been arranged on quit? le, and more will shortly be ded, the current year's crops. ly speaking, are proving abunand all reports agree that our stural population are reducine debts and reviving their cour

ie first half of the year.

Company, following the decla-from Saturday's final figur of the full dividend rates, re-in upward tendency ruled. d more orders during the sec-uarter than in the first quarter vear, and added that "a gradacrease in the volume of busilegarded as significant.

veering away from pessimism. to no great amount of courage manifested in actions.

eply might be given in one sen-Bank reserves are now highn called for, and there are am one ary resources to take care igorous recovery in business

loans in New York ended the at 3 1-2 percent, the lowest moted in almost 2 years. Lendtime loans in Wali-st are findw borrowers even at the lower Commercial are still unduly high in many but this is being corrected. offerings of high grade securire relatively light at present. he indications are that unders will have to consent to bring iture flotations at somewhat lelds. The bank of France ed its rate last week to 5 1-2 ent following the announce of bank rate cuts, not merely country, but in London, Cogen, Stockholm, Christiania, els, Calcutta, and in Switzer-At the end of the week the al Reserve bank of Chicago fell ine by lowering its discount

rate of reserve for all our fedserve banks combined rose last to 63 1-2 which is half as much as that carried a year age. The fork bank has reserves in exf 72 per cent while its ratio of reserves to federal reserve after setting aside the requirount against deposits, has now ed the extraordinary figure of er cent. A year ago it was less to per cent.

circulation has been reduced umately \$870,000,000 so far ear, and discounts have been down \$1,300,000,000. Total eserves held by the reserve are now well over \$2,500,000, hereas, they were under \$2, 9.000 a year ago. At New alone the increase has reached

00,000 during the 12 months defiation set in. interesting to record that a ginning of 1915 America's fed-eserve banks held only a trifle

250,000,000 as contrasted with \$2,530,000,000en times the 1915 total. se are extraordinary changes has been effected

lered in conjunction with the the last 12 months in most ies, in agriculture, in wages and the general cost of proified that foundations have een laid for revived activity in

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NEW YORK.—The recent liqui
Local flour, cheese, live stock and

dating movement in various indus- grain markets remained firm Monday trials appeared to be checked at the opening of business today.

of many representative issues the changes have been recorded in these markets for several days.

The Cleveland markets remained firm Monday with no changes in price. Few markets for several days. of many representative issues

The Cleveland whither registered scored advances of ½ to 1 point in several small changes over the week the first half hour of trading. Oils, seeks, equipments, coppers, motors, turn in all grades of a cent to a cent food and and minor rails were most turn in all grades of a cent to a cent food and and minor rails were most food and a half increase. The highest fancied. Foreign remittances of grade is now selling at ALL 50

fancied. Foreign remittances of grade is now selling at 45% to 50 sident Grace of the Bethlehem all classes showed little variation cents a pound. Eggs also increased from Saturday's final figures, but in price. The majority of the difference of the difference of the Bethlehem all classes showed little variation cents a pound. Eggs also increased in price. The majority of the difference of grade is now selling at 45% to 50 se an upward tendency ruled.

The trend of the market was steadily upward during the morning Shares which were influenced by favorable news and pool openses ey potatoes are now selling at \$4.5.

rom now on is to be expected. How made the best showing but the and \$4.75 a sack of 150 lbs. and consumption of gasoline a broad covering morement. Ina marked increase, a circum- a broad covering movement. Im- pounds, provements in the foreign exchanges provements in the foreign exchanges and plentiful supplies of money at low rates encouraged more general low rates encouraged more general low for the long account. Gains of one to two points were common with virtually all the speculative is sues represented. Royal Datch was remained has raised prices for a woolen goods and also cotton in the primary markets. Is seen were in demand, especially the Pacifics.

Favorable meney conditions and the better industrial outlook in certain directions caused a moderate interests are beginning to an itse in prices which was modified before and prudent policies interests are beginning to an itse in prices which was modified before and producers confitting from the change of sattifued."

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FATAL TO MRS. MILAZZO

Bakers' Pastry, Tubs Broilers & pound everage, No. 1 Quality Broilers, 2% pound average, No. 1 it was the over straining to Alfred Milazzo, 407 S. Scott-st, died ; teahing noint of money and at a Lima hospital Sunday, after a leggs, graded which caused the unsound short illness, from pneumonia. Mrs. Creamery New Transparar boom to buret, it is import- Milazzo was at the hospital but five consider whether deflation has hours, being in a critical condition when removed there. The husband and two children survieve.

Funeral esrvices will be beld Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock from at. John's Catholic church. Interment will be at Gethnemani.

CHILD IS VICTIM OF COMPLICATION

Joseph William Bechtel, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel, 736 S. Inion-st, died suddenly Sunday. The child suffered from a complication of diseases. Angel mass will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church. The small body will be laid to rest at Geth-

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK — Call money firmer; high 5 1-2; low 4 1-2; ruling rate 4 1-2; closing bid 5; offered at 5 1-2; last loan 5 12; bank acceptances 4 ances 4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. NEW YORK -The foreign change market opened firm today with demand sterling \$3.56 %; francs .0764; lire .0427; marks

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.S Sheriff Charles W. Baxter to Charles H. Truesdale, let 6737

Lima, \$1,060. KILLED BY LIGHTNING. AKRON—Lee McFarar, 14, of Massillon was killed by lightning at Turkey Foot lake during a storm.

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATE - Alcohol, denat

still the reverse of satisfactory Nevertheless, the growing abundance of money cannot fail for any length of time to stimulate some recuperation in enterprise by interests individuals capable of using reasonable priced capital profitably. Before long lenders will be seeking out borrowers. In at least certain lines of goods, buyers will also be seeking out sellers, since stocks have been

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Bring About Slight Rally 15 cents a piece to 20 cents a floren. In great weather had a 100,000 the largest system.

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TICKER TALK.

(Courtesy E. W. Warrer & Co.) Grain market was active Monday. Trade was impressed with the big Russian famine news. Weather conditions have improved recently. Canada has been having excellent wheat filling weather and the last two days the corn belt in this country has been cool, with some rain.

ond quarter was up to expectations and the general situation looks fa-

Canadian wheat news is practically all good. Reports are that Alberta promises 45,000,000 bushels wheat and 73,000,000 bushels oats Manitoba promises 37,000,000 bushels wheat. The remainder of Canada 20,000,000 hushels. This makes a total of 267,000,000 bushels. with a surplus of about \$0,000,000

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A little boy and girl had lost a death Pictr per parrol Polls William



the grand funeral they had for was over, the little girl said

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AMERICAN LEGION ATTACKED BY SOCIALIST ORGAN

NEW YORK -The New York Call, Socialist daily, published an editorial today, attacked the American Legion for opposing the re-

lease of "political prisoners"

Calling the Legion the "American
Black and Tans," the editorial stated many of the "gang have indulg t kidnapping and mob action against citizens

"They have kidnapped and deported members of the Non-Parti-san Leagne in Minnesota

They terrorized Pritz Kreisler and drove him from the concert halls," the editorial sale. The natis, the editorial salt the legion has suffered heavy losses in membership because of its bullying methods and it is destined to lose till more."

SCOUTS ATTEND FUNDAME Boy Scouts, under the acceptant

Scout Master Stallsmith, to curform attended funeral services of Feer deceased member, Everett Johnson 14, 728 D. Albertsst, who dien Priday night, after an illness of four days from pneumonia. Services viro-held Monday at 10 o'clos, at Lip-worth Methodist church. The Rev W. A. Deston officiated. Interment was at Woodlawn

DRUNKS LINED H P Ellis, 17, Latavette and Har old Gebring, 21, 745 S. Phraneth st were fined \$45 in police court. Monday morning charged with being in

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"Will then what is Polly now"

Share Highway Commissioner Lenn "Last fall a majority of 7,000,000 last six years. He is about 30 years asked the girl

The boy thought for a minute plant of Surveyor I. E. Hone and then said, "I suppose he is a litous refused to discharge James to all the treinghousen bill. He held services at Calvary Related or paradise"

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things are sufficient to let you know, his home here Filday, from paraly sis and hardening of the artifles He "Young man" replied our friend, was formerly engaged as a farmer

DALGHTER ARRIALS Mr and Mrs Walter J. Hoffman, department.

S47 N Mamest, announce the birth Jimmy, white calling a place of of a daughter at City hospital Satur-

SPEEDER CINED

"Auntle, I guess the shingles are coming off the roof of my mouth"

(Charles Green 915 S. Main-st and E. Binkley, 819 L. Vine st., were fined \$10 each in police court Mon day, charged with speeding

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search and a serzere measure which Thornville Man Invited to Calvary allows the auditor to go into the books of any consumer of more than Auglaize-co Surveyor Loses lob 100 tons of coal annually, and, in my opinion is a piece of rotten leg-fisiation, declared J. G. Bradley, of Washington, D. C. president of the National (oal As original, address-President President (Calvary Reformed church, W. se MARYS - (Special) A National Coal As neutron, account nearly wind orm Saturday night ing an audience here President over this section did considerable Bradley referred to the I reinighny-ten bill, introduced in the United amage to trees, traces and faim sen bill, introduced in the United board of the church, Monday. The

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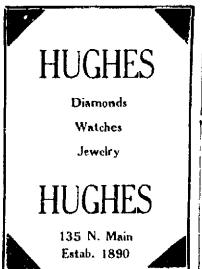
YOUNGEST CAVEMAN!

KANSAS CHY, Mo -He is 3 by years old and races up

l joungaler's parents be arrested.

"That young 'caveman' comes to charles Tinnerman, 75 died at my house, riding his 'kiddy' car, pluenes and chases my three-yearold Mary Jane and bites her on the neck. He shies bricks at my other children,' she said. "I want his inmity accessed."

Attorney Nugent advised her to take up the matter with the police





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Mr. Jacobs has been paster of the Reformed church at which is near Newark, Ohio, for the

formed church in June, leaving a favorable impression with the congregation. Mr. Jacobs is a gradu-Pa., and of Central Theological sem-

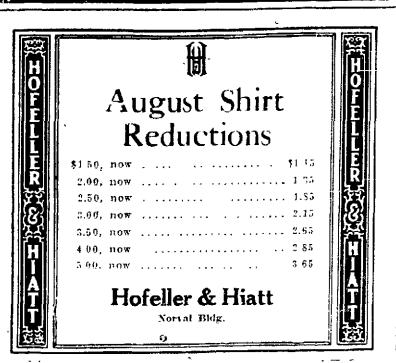
inary, Dayton.

The board has reason to believe, he will accept the call, in which case he will assume his duties on October 1. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. W. A. Aaspach, who left June 1 for Bluffton,

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How to have a beautiful skin

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